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## REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN ROOSEVELT

SPIRITED CONTEST IN NEW YORK ELECTION RECORDS STATE CENTRAL COMMIT-THE SESSION.

### SHERMAN WAS SELECTED Condidate For Covernor From Bacino

As Temporary Chairman of the Coming Republican State Convention-The Results Most

Eagerly Awaited. [ HE ARROGATED PRINKING ! New York, Aug. 16 .- Vice President

Sherman will be temperary chairman of the state republican convention. A the mean motion of Lloyd Griscom to select habitant. Roosevelt was voted down, the committee deciding that Mr. Roosovelt was suggested without his consent. The fight over the chairmanship was the bitterest scene in the committee

The final vote on the question was twenty to fifteen and it was only after bitter scenes that it was brought The significance of the turn down of Roosevelt by his own home state republican organization is comfor the time being at least but that it

Some days ago it was intimated that Roosevelt had been approached by friends and asked if they might uso his name and that he had given the desired permission although not offering himsolf as a candidate.

Commenting upon the action of the committee in rejecting the name of Roosevelt, Lloyd Griscom said: "I presented the name of former Prestdent Roosavelt after consulting with

him.
"The place of temporary chairman rendored by him to the republican party in New York state.

"Hoosevelt was anxious to ongage in the political campaign of this state, and his name at the head of the convention would have lent extraordinary prostigo to the meeting and been of incalculable value to the party throughout the state."

The action foreshadows a great many primary contests as it is ob-

temporary chairman of the state con-vention were disappointed in their HOBBLE SKIRT WAS

### PAID FIREMEN OPEN STATE CONVENTION

State Association Gathers in La Crosse For Business Sessions Today. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

# POLICEMAN GIVES

Brave Chicago Patrolman Pushed Youth From Tracks But Was Hit by Oncoming Train. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Policeman Edward Shea, gave his diffe today to save Gordon Bosson, aged 12, from death under a train. He pushed the boy off the tracks and was killed him-

# BAIL BONDS FIXED

Man Who Tried to Hold Up the Fond

du Lac Bank is Held Over For INV DESTREE PRESS.

Fond du Luc, Wls., Aug. 16,--H, E. Cornell, who attempted to hold up Cole's Savings' Bank Friday afternoon was bound over to Circuit Court today. Ronds were fixed at \$2,000, which Cornell was unable to furnish.

### CLOTHING STOLEN **UP AT APPLETON**

This Worked Among the Men at the Atlas Paper Mill While They Warked.

# AS TO LEWIS VOTES

Sald to Have Falled to Use His

Right of Franchise,
Rache, Wis., Aug. 16.—This city
has fittuished the newest sensation of
the campaign in the discovery by
some bookworm of the Belle city that William Mitchell Lewis, candidate for governor of the state, has not cast t single vote in the North precinct Second ward, his home district, within the memory of its most observing in

The assertion is publicly made here that Mr. Lewis has not exercised his privilege of franchise during the last soven years, and a careful scanning of the poll lists of his precinct would seem to bear out the statement. Mr. Lewis' interest in public affairs has caused general remark in Racine and the poll lists on the with the county and elly clerks have been carefully imagected. The name of William Mitchell Lowis was not found on a single list of the last six years, almented upon frocty by the Taft and multi-Taft republicans, it is taken to mean that Roosevelt's power as a state dictator in Now York is broken that the complete record could not be made owing to the poor fling facilities in the city clerk's office where though the complete record could not be made owing to the poor filing facilfor the time being at least but that it a number of the official records for will bring him into the convention municipal elections could not at the time he located.

At none of the general of judicial elections of recent years has Mr. Lowis voted and the only place where his name was seen was on the list of registered voters filed on Aug. 25. presidential election of Nov. 3, 1908. but Mr. Lewis did not vote. At important judicial elections on April 2, 1907, and April 7, 1908, the name of

William M. Lewis does not appear. Going down to the more importan municipal elections, it was not possiwas abviously his, not only by virtue of the having been president of the reasons already stated but on the United States, but by signal services several lists that were located the name was missing.

# PASSENGER COLLIDE

One Killed and Several Seriously Injured in Bad Smash-up at Bab-

collision between passenger train No or inct endorsing the administration, 15. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul II an effort is made to show the road, and a Campbell Brothers' circum choice of Vice President Sherman is train in Babcock early this morning, an endorsoment, whereas the choice The circus train was standing in Bab of Rossovelt would not have been, it cock, ready to pull out, when the pus-must of necessity fail, as Rossovelt's senger train, north-bound arrived, views regarding the conduct of public and through some unbounderstanding, affairs by his successor are well took the same track the trains meet-known."

Col. Roosevelt came in from Oyster and baggage car of the passeager Bay today and met a few visitors, at train and the engine and several cars his office. The Colonel left his office of the circus train are builty wrecked. this afte soon, leaving word he would Several unimals of the menageric

Milwaukee Girl Trips and Sprains Her Ankla and Ruins Her

Clothes, [nr units exess.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 16.—The first hob-ble skirt in Milwaukee brought an ac. TENNESSEEG. O. P. eldent to its owner. Winifred Lawr ence tripped in her new skirt this La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 16.—The morning, sprained her ankle in a State Path Firemon's convention opened here today, and the figures was ruined as the girl (unified into show a big increase in membership for the past year. Chief McDillan, Appleton, is spoken of for president.

# LIFE TO SAVE BOY DIES AT CHURCH IN

lic Church, [ar estructure press.]

died in the midst of a hundred wor- the independent candidates were suc

# AT TWO THOUSAND MILWAUKEE MAN IS

M. F. Gratinger Will Probably be Chosen President of Bankers' Association at Convention. (by Patric Press.)

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 16.—M. F. dee to make the do Gratinger of Milwaukeo is the most patterson complete. likely candidate for the presidency of the State Banker's association which will open its convention tomorrow, til the full election, it is believed that The executive council met today and the retigment of Gaverner Battagers. the report showed a membership of 617, as against 512 last year.

MORGAN'S MEN HOLDING

REUNION IN KENTUCKY

LEPTHSON BUT OF JAPUAGE 1 Appleton, Wis., Aug. 16.—Several bundred dellars worth of clothing was stoled during hast night from all the men this morning men on the night of work.

Was Robbed of \$110: Floyd lillyed the Americans over the paper mill. The men this morning word have forced to borrow the clothes word by the day crew in order to get home, as they were only overalls in the hot night of work.

Was Robbed of \$110: Floyd lillyed but probable.

Des Molnes newsboys who were arrested yesterday on the charge iof Sharon, who had his pocket pleked for Sharon, who had his pocket pleke Appleton, Wis., Aug. 16.—Several bundred dollars worth of clothing was stolen during last night from all the men on the night shift at the Atlas man and the men on the night shift at the Atlas will spend two days in renewing account of the man of the ma



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1910.

THE ANXIOUS MOMENT.

### **NUMEROUS TRADES** AND CRAFTS MEET

American Florists Are Holding Annual Convention At Ruchester-Nogro Business Men Meet. [special to the dazeros.]

Rochester, N. Y., Aug 16-The au-

Stenographers in Session, Spartinburg, S. C., Aug. 16—The Palmetto State Stenographers association is bolding its second annual convention here with a good attendance of the memberahlp. President L. F. President L. E Wood of Sunder called the gathering to order this morning and Judge T. S Sease welcomed the visitors, The sea sions will conclude tomorrow. Negro Business Men

New York, Aug. 16.—The eleventh annual meeting of the National Negro Hushness League wil be held in this etty hegining tomorow and will con-The newspaper men waiting to see Roosevelt to talk with him regarding the action of the republican state committee defeating his name for CAUSE OF INJURY

Union, are expected in fiction. The object of the progress ago, with Booker T. Washing the organization is to inform the world of the progress the negro is and that in business and to attimulate.

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# HAS HIGH HOPES

ism appeared to be the keynote of the Republican State convention which assembled in this city today for the nomination of candidates for governor A DRAMATIC MANNER or before in the listory of the party attendance from the branches of the frequency are now, Predictions of a Republican flee no Woman Falls Over Dead While in Hean executive to succeed Governor SECRETARY WILSON Pulterson when the latter's term expires are heard on all sides.

Republican confidence is based not Milwanker, Aug. 16.—Attending so much upon the strength of their own party as upon the disaffection in this morning, Mrs. Justina Jankowski the Democratic ranks. The result of fell over dead of heart failure and the recent judicial election, in which so much upon the strength of their reseful over those indorsed by the State administration, showed conclusively that a restoration of harmony Denincrats, or a large part of them, will vote for the Republican guher-natorial cantilate in November in order to make the downfall of Covernor If the coalition which buried the ad-

ministration judicial ticket stands un the retirement of Governor Patterson to drivate life may be accomplished. of Clevernor's only hope those Democrats who combined with the Republicans to the recent election will return to the party fold be-fore November. If they do not, then the election of a Republican governor in Tennessee neems to be not only

### FOUR LODGES HOLD STATE CONVENTIONS

orado Meet-lawa Elka At Marshalltown. [special to the deserts.]

Shamokin, Pa. Aug 16-The fortymany primary contests as it is not successful to deny him the office of temperary chairman will have to account to the curolled popullicans of their respective districts for their action.

| Jurea in San Smearup at S ternity Theater with Peestlent Joseph McLaughliu of Philadelphia presiding. The readone will continue during the next three days: Elks at Marshalltown

Marshalltown, 1a., Aug. 16—Marsh-alltown extended a royal welcome to Delegations from all over lowa, many of them accompanied by bands, poured into the city on every train. They found the business district magnificently decorated in their honor. Today was given over chiefly to the reception of the visitors. The re-

parts of the State,

Hiberniana in Pueblo. Puchlo, Colo., Aug. 16—Many of the chief cities and towns of Colorado of the week. The conference is planned are represented among the visitors for all members of the Y. W. C. A. here for the annual State convention student and teachers in educational in of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, stitutions, and other persons interest The sessions were formally opened to-

The sessions were formally opened to-day and will continue until Friday.

Sons of St. George.

Anderson, Ind. Aug 16—The local lodge of the Sons of St. George is entertaining for three days this week the blennial session of the Tri-state great fedge of the region state grand ludge of the order Many delegates and visitors are ir

# IS SEVENTY-FIVE

Held Agricultural Portfolio Since 1897. Laprental of the daternal

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Secre-tary of Agriculture Wilson, the oldest member of President Tuft's cabinet THE LIKELY CHOICE
In the Democratic rank is out of the unsuland service, reached his both in and and service, reached his both in service ward A. Maclowell, the redebrated slipplag a quarter to is selected to an employer, who was a native of Peters and when she fluids slipplag a quarter to is selected.

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### RELEASE NEWSBOYS ON MURDER CHARGE MAYOR GAYNOR HAS

Thought They Killed Their Companfort But it Was Found He Died of Typhoid Fever, [117 ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

### CHICAGO HAS AN **ARCHERY TOURNEY**

Hibernlane Of Pennsylvania And Col- Experts With Bow And Arrow Throng Washington Park-Roque Tourney At Norwich, Conn.

Chicago, Aug. 16-Many experts seventh annual State convention of with the bow and arrow thronged the mad convention of the Society of American depends of the American State convention of the Society of of the So culturists opened here today. Press, opened here today, the accordance is deed from the introduction of Threytown destinated by the local division, marched by his manual address, Secretary through the business streets this devents were carded for the opening through the business streets this day the first Colombia. H. B. Dorner of Urbana, III., reparted through the business streets this events were earned for still opening about \$8,000,000 in consequence of the the society in a flourishing condition, with its membership larger than ever with the morning to St. Edwards's Church day, the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and where solenn high mass was conductively for mention will continue at the business streets this events were earned for still opening about \$8,000,000 in consequence of the day, the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and business the provided by the Payne-Aldrich with its membership larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes on tobacco and elgar-towards for hulles, first American and larger than ever a superior of the first Columbia and National Increased taxes of the first match for each sex. The tournament will continue through the remainder of the week.

For Roone Championship. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 16—Front Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and various other places Tevotres of the anglent game of roque have assended here for the (wenty-ninth authe hundreds of visitors who have must tournament of their national association. Play began today and will come to the city for the annual sociation. Play began today and will continue until the end of the week. State regulor and convention of Elks. sociation. Play began today and will continue until the end of the week. Winons, Minn., Aug. 16.—Albert in and her forepeak water. The steamer county, Wis., died in the general hospital here after being impaled on a title.

### LAKE GENEVA'S BIG Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE

Several Hundred Young Women In

opening today and many are expected to put in an appearance hefore the end ed in tible study and in missionary work. Many well known lenturers have engaged for the present confer-

### HISTORIC PAGEANT AT PETERBORO, N. H.

Quaint New England Town Begins Three Days' Festival With Multi-tude of Visitors. interest visitors, interest to the Gazertal Poterbore, N. H., Aug. 16,—All bus

lness was suspended. In this quaint New England town today while its Oldest Member of Taft Cabinet Has ellizens Joined with a multifude of daltors in attending the opening of the three days' historical pageant planned by the MacDowell Memorial Association. For nearly a year com mittees have been netively at work preparing for the festival, which is

> vicinity. An important part of the Reported From London That \$200,000, program will consist of MacDowell's 000 Copper Trust is Being music, adapted for chorus and orches-

# SHOWN IMPROVEMENT

# DISCHARGED TODAY

Thirty-three, Regular Patrolmen, in Columbus Handed in Their Stars by Request. [88 UNITED PRESS.]

Columbus, O., Aug. 16.—The city today discharged from the police force thirty-three regular patrolinen who mutinged last week refusing to assist in preserving order during the ear

The announcement that the governor had ordered soldlers back to handle affairs has created consider able excitement. It is stated that the troops will be kept here until the differences are all settled and that one regiment after another will be used

The militia are in absolute control and since their arrival there has been little rioting or serious disorder and the street cars are running on nearly achedula time.

### SHOT SWEETHEART AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Achiand Youth Entices Girl Into Alley and Then Shoots Her Through Body. (ny exitted emissa)

Asbland, Wis., Aug. 16.—In a fit of jealousy George Ellison shot Louise Billet I wice through the body Monday night and then blew out his own orains. The young couple had been keeping company and Effison waited for her in an alley as she was coming home with a party of young people. Ellison and the girl were found lying side by side. She will probably die.

### REVENUE INCREASE BY THE NEW TARIFF

Eight Million Dollars is Expected to Be Added by Taxation of To-bacco and Cigarettes. The ASSOCIATIO PRESS.1

Washington, Aug. 16.-H is estimated the internal revenues for the present (becal year will be increased about \$8,000,000 in consequence of the

### FELL ON HAY FORK; DIES FROM INJURY

Trempealcau County Man Met Sad Fate Wille Working in INVESTED PRESS.

hay fock when he slipped from the top of a stack on his farm.

### MILWAUKEE MAN, BIT FELLOW LABORERS

the Pennsylvania grand lodge K. of P. the Young Women's Christian As-The gathering has attracted hundreds sociation opened here today and will the miant this morning. He is susthe plant this morning. He is sus- was caused by heart trouble, The gathering his actually a superior of delegates and visitors from all continue until August 21. Several hum precise of laying hydrophobia and was parts of the State. rushed at once to the emergency hos-

# ENDED HIS LIFE IN

Wealthy Dane County Farmer Kills Himself by Shooting While Attendant is Out of Room. [by osciol pubs.]

from Madison, committed failede late lodge rooms on the third, burned to-Monday by shooting. Mr. Phereso had been ill for some time and had been watched closely. He took his He when he was fieft alone for a few STONE PILE FOR THE

### og. 16.—All buse ANGRY WENCH CUTUP HUSBAND'S AFFINITY

And Slashed Several Others in Negro Church When She Saw Him Give a Ouarter to Woman. Inv Psirio 19088.]

Covingion, d.a., Aug. 16.—When Katle Stevens caught her husband slipplag a querter to Isabel McLain in a colored church she drew a rezor liles, and others of that class,

COMBINATION OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MAGNATES?

Formed There. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 16,-American and English copper magnates are reported to be forming a new \$200,000,000 copper trust.

VERMONT GELEBRATES
BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

### POLICEMEN WERE ALL RAILROAD RULES TO BE EFFECTIVE

INTERSTATE . COMMERCE COM-MISSION WILL HAVE ITS HANDS FULL

### IN EFFECT ON WEDNESDAY

Roads Will Bush With Requests to Centinua the Present Tariff to Avoid . Complications.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16,-Two section of the railroad law took effeet June 18 when the bill was passed; the remainder of the voluminous statfor this duty. The recent encampe uto will be enforced tomorrow and ment of troops cost the state \$150,000 with the widened Jurisdiction and ad-and if the present plan is carried out ditional duties, it places upon the already-burdened. Interstate Commerce it will coor much more. The unions ready-burdened. Interstate Commerce are sympathizing with the strikers Cominission, things will hum at the and much of the public sentiment fave headquarters of the institution here-

In September the commission will assemble to tackle the new problems. An increase in the number of com-plaints is already perceptible. The complaints came in last year at the rate of one and opedaif a day, and now they average from six to ten a

Much work will come from the west as result of the section providing that railroads shall not charge less for a longer than a shorter haut of freight, unless for special reasons the com-mission permits the practice. All the ralironds will rush in with these rates asking that the commission authorize

### MARKET STEADIES AT THE OPENING PRICE

Higher Tone Prevails in all the Stocks That Are Listed in New York Today.

INT UNITED PRESS.] Now York, Aug. 16.—A stendy tone marked the apening of the stock market today and a higher tone prevalled during the early part of the

### PASSENGERS DROWN AS STEAMERS SINK

Thirty-two Lose Their Lives When Coasting Vossels Collide Near Gibraltar. Int united mass.)

Olbrakar, Aug. 16.—Thirty-two passengers of the Spanish steamer Marios were drowned today when the ship sank near here after collision with the German stemmer Elsa, Both

houts are consters.

Nine of the victims on the Martos were first cable passengers. The others who perished were in the steerage. The bow of the Elsa was stove in and her forepeak filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, man-

### SANTA FE OFFICIAL DIES AT CARLSBAD

Prominent Railroad Man Pasces Away

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 15.—A cablegram from Carlsbud amounces the death Carlebad for his health. His death

### MICHIGAN TOWN HAS SERIOUS FIRE LOSS

A FIT OF INSANITY Reardon Block Burns to the Ground With Almost Complete Loss to the Stores and Offices.

Associated Passe.1

Midland, Mich., Aug. 16.—The Reardon block, occupied by the Reardon
Brothers' department store, doctors' Madison, Aug. 16.—Jacob Pherese, and lawyers' offices on the second thoor, and the Masonic and other The loss is \$125,000.

# TRAMPS AND OTHERS

Manitowne Will Make Its Tramps and Wife Desorters Work For A Living. [ny unitro esess.]

Manitowee, Wis., Aug. 16,—The committee on police of the city comil has reported favorably on the pro-

TODAY'S BASEBALL.

National League. Obleago at Brooklyn, postponed,

First game. Cincinuti, 6-9-1; Rowan & McLean, Clarke. At Philadelphia, 3-13-3; Moren,

Slaughter and Moran. First game. St. Louis, 7-14-2; Lush

and Phelps.
At Boston, 5-8-5; Brown, Evans and

Coffer Dam Washed Out: Operations on the new Spring Brook bridge received a temporary set back when the flood enused by the heavy rath fall washed out the coffer dam last evening. Cutien Bros. had a force of eight men employed all day today re-

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Mixture is not a patent medicine, but and Sunday.

Clarence Hallard spent Sunday at ville before going west.

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### A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

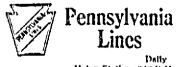
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# BEING COMPLETED

Final Preparations Under Way For Opening of Rock County Fair
At Evansville.

[RUGGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, Aug. 15.—The opening

and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr.,

were in Madison Sunday to visit their

lay visitor in Chicago.

John Johnson of Madison was the on duty. Mr. Blackford put in a bld

Mrs. Helen P. Richardson and in Spring Grove at 3 o'clock this af-daughter, Miss Clara, are spending to-fernoon.

day in Janesville. George Rice of Footville spent Sat-

ltor yesterday. Mrs. Harrison Simmons has re-

near Oregon.

business in Janesville today. the fall millfut Harley W. Leedle has been sick there returns overal days. The Misses Carrie Hendrick and establishment last spring.

Mode Leader were Janesville visitors the last of the week. this morning to spond a few days at

Miss Hazel North visited relatives Hiram Skinner or man, common there on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J.

Amos Wenver and son, Lawrence, spent Saturday in Janesville.

The drouth of the past six weeks

"That was an awful disaster, There was only one survivor—isn't that ter-rible?" "Fearful, What a bore he rible?" will bot"-Cleveland Leader.

Tobacco Machinery Company Illus-trated Working of New Device

At Stoughton.
On Saturday last, at Stoughton, a demonstration of the new spudding muchine of the Tobacco Machinery company of Milwankee, was given, thout a hundred farmers and others interested watching the operations. The muchino spuds each plant in the center and ordinarily puts about seven plants on a lath in Offern seconds. although the speed can be increased or decreased as the operator prefets. The domonstration was conducted by the company's manager, F. F. Terry and A. J. Scobry of Exoughton.

DIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR ARTHUR ALVERSON

### Young People of Cutts' Corners Made Merry at Home of R. E. Alverson Saturday Night. [BURGIAL TO THE GAZETIF.]

Cutts' Corners. Aug. 15.-A very pleasant party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alverson, Saturday evening in honor of the 19th birthday of their son, Arthur. The evening was spent in playing games. At cloven o'clock a dainty luncheon with my heart, which did not feet was served. The guests at the affair right. This trouble grew worse stendwere the Misses Lela, Gladys, and were the Misses Lola, Gladys, and Hy, Gertrude Cutts, Letta, Anna, and Clar- "Some times it would beat fast and Gertrude Cutts, Leita, Anna, and viarlice Alverson, Bianche and Nettle
Thomson, Florence Nelson, Emily
Reese, Anna Pelifike, and Mamio
Cutts, and the Messrs, Ernest and
Harold Alverson, George Stark, Archie Thomson, Orlo Tubbs and Will
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turned home after spending a few

days in Edgorton.
R. I. Cuits and grandson, Rufus, spent Friday in Milton Junction.

HOAG'S CORNERS. Hoag's Corners, Aug. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood spent Sunday at

Frank Webber's. Threshing is nearly completed in this neighborhood.

Misses Gertrude Van Horn and Florence Gifford of Milton spent Sat-arday with Laith Hoag, A much needed rain came Monday,

A number from here attended the Ringling Brothers' circus at Janes-

Wellyllie," in pkgs. "There's a Reasontent on such an occasion.

Whise Mamie Stricker and Dora Stricker and Dora Stone While the circus reastabouts take son."

Ever read the above letter? A new the work as a matter of course, for it one appears from time to time. They will need the work as a matter of course, for it one will attend the Woodman pleule at Charile Buff Thursday.

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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS ARRANGEMENTS NOW HANDSOME HOME ON FARM BURNED DOWN

Fire, Thought to Have Been Started by Tramps, Destroyed Residence Near Monroe. [RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Evanaville, Aug. 16.—The opening and the managers are work and and the managers are work which is an special inducement; it is authors to fall as a special inducement; it is apposed that a transport of all, As a special inducement; it is supposed that a transport of the corresponding to the house at the time the members of the corresponding to the house at the time the members of the corresponding to the corresponding to the post time and in the eventual to the ground of the state. Congressman 11, A Coope will be a program of a specific port of the corresponding to the beat transport of the past time of a specific port of the corresponding to the bound, but it was burned to a specific port of the corresponding to the bound with the household the port of the state. Congressman 11, A Coope will be not of the speakers. In addition to this three will be the unit of says provided in the constitution of the constitutio Monroe, Wis., Aug. 16.—George Bleffer's home in the town of Adams company.

Contract to Juda Man.

daughter, Mrs. 11. II. IIIle,

Miss Josle Crow returned Saturday cessful bidder for hauling the mails evening from Devils Lake, where she between the deputs, acting the place has been camping with a party of on a bid of \$550, W. J. Blackford's friends from Winsor Wis. Miss Della Rhoad was an over Sun will continue to carry the mails until Mr. McNaight, who recently under-Homer Potter is spending the week went an operation on his eyes in a with friends in Detroit, Mich. Hospital at Dayton. Obto. is able to be

guest of Robert Pearsull Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Beagle and two sons.

Malvin and Elisworth of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Frank Franklin.

The Misses Rath and Helen Hay-lett went to Madison this morning to likely, who died after a three years' little want to Madison this morning to likely. iffty-seven years of ago and left her Elinee Uphoff and Park Ames were histoland and three children. The Innesylle visitors Saturday evening funeral was held from Union church

Miss Lillian Brunet has been de urdny and Sunday with his nephew, clared winner of the permanship cer-kinth Shaw.

Fred A. Beker was a Chicago vis-pervisor of penmanship and drawing In the schools of the city. J. H. Swartz of Jefferson was oper

turned from a week's visit to her ated upon at St. Francis bospital in daughter, Mrs. H. D. Danks, who lives Freeport today for blood abscess of the spicen. The outcome of the oper-E. J. Hallard spont Sunday in Chi- ation is doubtful.

Miss Margaret Aultman, who has Miss Penri Van Vicek visited in been in camp with a party of Monroe anexyllic Saturday ovening. Janesville Saturday evening. follos at Lake Kegonsa, left last even-George W. Thurman is transacting bug for Chicago where she will attend the fall millinery opening, and from where she was trimmer in a millinery

Marshal W. O. Blunt arrested George Reddinger, a farm hand, and lsaac Sharman went to Bolleville took him to jail for habitual drunk-his norman to spond a few days at oness. His hearing was before Jus-Hee Bultzer at 10 o'clock this merning. Hiram Skinner of Enid, Okia., is

C. M. Davis was home over Saturday E. Haltzer, who lives on the Gorham Mr. Skinner lived in Orange-The Misses Dorothy and Helen

Stearns have returned from an outing with the Twining family at Lake Mills.
R. W. Church and family have gone

John a campling party, Mrs. Robert Welton and children are here from Wesley, in., the guests of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hickman, J. Whitehend of Sloux Rapids, Ia.,

Major Martin, Owen Thomas Motor Car Co., 4, C. D. Ross, Chas. Singer, F. F. Stricklin, Ole Sermon, Ray-mond Schuler, E. E. Story,

LADIES: Mrs. Brohm, Miss Clara Brooks, Mrs. Earl Cutts, Mrs. Mary Carter, Miss Elde Colvin, Mrs. Anna Dudley, Mrs. Wm. Diffree, Mrs. L. A. Gnekel, Mrs. Kate Harry, Miss Alizbint Karpe, Miss Gucia Malsnar, Mrs. Willa Palmer, Mrs. Julia Shafer, Miss Marle Sveeggen, Miss Mayme Sko-gan, Mrs. W. K. Tiany, Ma Welton,

|Reg| Estate Transfers. R. S. Thompson and wife to Her-man Friedrick, \$775; lot on Sec. 26

Athert Krueger and wife fto Henry O. Nalasta, \$1200; Pt. se% of sec. 32 Clinton.

ABANDONED IT For the Old Fashloned Coffee was Killing.

"I niways drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did

"I had been troubled for some time

the Thomson, structured by the transfer of the control of the cont change came quickly. I am now glad to say that, I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the cure to leaving off coffee and the use of

> Postum. "A number of my friends have aban doned coffee and have taken up with Postum, which they are using stend-ily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled long chough, according to directions, it is a very delicious

uld. Beloit.

W. Stoney \$500; lot 1-3 Hillcrest park Henrietta Douglass to Northey Thomas \$900; pt. lot 20 and 194 Hackett's 4th add, Belok,

### DROUTH BROKEN BY VERY SEVERE RAIN

back as the landing of the pligrims, as given in an exchange, those who siping think that the present dry spell is the handle. following:

In the summer of 1657, 75 days in tecession without rain, urcession without rain. In the summer of 1688, 81 days in

preession without rain. In the summer of 1749, 108 days in

necession without rain, In the summer of 1762, 123 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1802, 23 days in ecession without rain.

In the summer of 1812, 28 days in necession without rain. In the summer of 1856, 24 days in necession without rain, In the summer of 1871, 42 days in

incession without rain.
In the summer of 1874, 26 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1876, 26 days in agreement without rain.

It will be seen that the longest drouth that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain foll from May 1 to Sept, 1, making 123 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for hay and

### Link and Pin

Chicago & Northwestern, Assistant General Manager W. D

Cantillon, accompanied by Assistant Superintendent B. E. Terpulng of the Wisconsin Division and other officials arrived in the city yesterday in the former's private car on 521 and lef-

Machinist Apprentice Earl T. Garbutt is rapidly recovering from a number of lad larms received Saturday afternoon when a wet ladle was placed in a quantity of molten bubbett and caused a miniature Vesuvius. Drops of the metal burned Garbutt which visited Evansville and vicinity to Crystal Lake, Ill., where they will who happened to be standing near severely about the face, neck and

Will Sullivan is threatening to suc the two machinists who misused their combined strength to null his shoes to "Trearful. What a bore he was at the nome of Scutt Baird.

bel"—Cleveland Leader.

E DEMONSTRATION OF
A NEW TOBACCO SPUDDER

CCO Machinery Company Blus.

Major Martin, Owen Thomas Motor

and Mocking of New Paylor.

Combined strength to nail his shoes to the floor, Will nearly snapped his plus trying to keep his balance and thinks that they should be made to pay for the physical pain and mental includentally, he has not forgotten the shoes.

CCO Machinery Company Blus.

Major Martin, Owen Thomas Motor

Storekeeper J. P. Mason returned this morning from a two weeks' vnca-tion spent at Chicago, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee and other 'points.

Fireman Kothlow is relieving Bert Dennett as stationary engineer while the latter is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Koshkonong.

Engineer James Wilson and Fireman Roy Uran went south on an extra afock train last night at 11:15. Engineer Chris Walton and fireman

were sent south on 518 this morning s the regular crews' sixteen bours were up at this place. Engineer L. Gestland is relieving E

Cownsend 'on the 1 p. m. switch en-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer James Gregory has re-returned to work on the Davis Jet. that warming and gratoful toning to the stomach which responds so favorpassenger after a month spent in the ably to its action and the laxative efeast. Engineer Rober, who has been feet which is so beneficial to the sysrelieving him, has returned to 191 and tem when, occasionally, its gentle

Yardmaster J. J. 1 Kelly is spending a two weeks' vicition with relatives name of the California Fig Syrup Co., in Michigan, Switchman Henry Young may be purchased from all leading is taking his place.

Fireman Art Dooley istrelleving C. 1. Bonham on 20 with Engineer Mack-

Switchman John Barry is on the switch engine Iworking in the new sand pit after working for the Northwestern for some time. Chicago & North-Western.

FEW REALIZE THE WORK OF HANDLING CIRCUS TRAINS

Fow of those who crowded about the circus trains at the five points while the show hands and switchmen were unloading or loading the tents, wagons and animals from the eighty odd cars needed to transport the varbeverage. We have never used any of led and clumsy paraphernalia of the beverage. We have never used any of led and clumsy paraphernalia of the the old fashioned coffee since Postum white tops, fully realized the difficulties against which the railroad of the same of the control of the cont was first started in our house."

Read the little book, "The Road to deficials and swifehmen were forced to Wellyllie," in pkgs. "There's a Readward of the street of the content of the class of the cl

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN

Robert H. McCren and wife to Geo. the first place, the presence of eight; cars in a confined yard, crowds every body. The switch-engines are forced to work, on restricted stretches of track and at top speed for the trains

must be out on time.

Then, again, the great number of lanterns and gasoline torches present make it hard for the engineers to dis-tinguish signals. Even with these difficulties to contend with, the switchmen would not complain if it were not for the crowd. Doubtless it is in

siping girls are the most difficult to think that the present dry spell is the handle. They come ostensibly for the longest ever known should read the purpose of seeing the circus unload but from stray bits of conversation concurring what "he" or "she" said and did, it is merely to continue a line decession without rain.

In the summer of 1562, 80 days in of talk from the last meeting of the sewing circle. Those rapid fire conversationalists are really indignant when warned to "look out" for an apsuccession without rain.

In the summer of 1739, 92 days in proaching six-horse team or an engine. Possibly long practice in blocking a sidewalk to discuss "someone" leads them to think that the team or engine will turn out in order not to

disturb them.
Londing the trains at night is generally harder on the yard force than unloading. The presence of both the yardmaster and roundhouse foreman is necessary for the show officials are generally unfamiliar with the tracks and the engines and train crows must be on the spot in order to get the trains out as soon as they are made

SOUTH . MAGNOLIA. South Magnolia, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Acheson of Montrose, S. D., are visiting at the home of T. Harper and other relatives 1this

Mrs. Minnie Harper spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville the guest of her brother; and family. Wm, Letts hauled lumber for his

iew harn Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Cochran of Janesville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. T. Harper from Thursday until Mon-Mrs. Mary Clarke and daughters spent ione day last week at her par-

ental home. Miss Blanche Townsend spent Thursday with her sister, Nellio Fras-Elliott Fraser played ball for Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Foot-ville took ica with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper Saturday. Some from this place attended the

villo one day last week.

Strong Test of Loyalty.

Philip V. of Spain was unable to grow a beard at all, and it is said that the gentlemon of the Spanish court shed tears as they sacrificed theirs in

"The reason married life is somethat the parties to it aren't."—Kansas

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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome inxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a inxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs

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Warrants Charge Iowa Dealers With Conspiracy to Defraud.

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 16.—George F. Stever, J. B. Stever and Harry I, Ball, wealthy stock raisers of Fairfield, were arrested on warrants issued by the federal court at Louisville, Ky., which charge the stockmen with conspiracy in using the mails to defraud. The complainant is J. K. Fowler of Louisville, who alleges he made a deal for a shipment of cattle which were not as represented. The bond of the accused was fixed at \$5,000 in each case.

ICE CREAM POISONS SCORES,

Seven Persons Are Dying and Many Others Seriously III.

Portsmonth, O., Aug. 16.—Soven persons are dying and a score of others seriously ill as the result of eating polsoned fee cream at a church function in Glenn, Ky.

The wholesale poisoning is thought to have resulted from the use of a rusty or unclean the vessel in making the cream. Men, women and children became ill immediately after supper had been enten, and the floor of the schoolroom in which the affair was held was strown with the victims.

Mrs. Gunness Found Again. Laporte, Ind., Aug. 16,-Mrs. Belle Gunness is in Galoon, Okla., according to a letter received by Chief Melnia from a Galcon woman who suys she its "positive."

NTATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDG,
LOCAS COUNTY.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit Court for Rock County. MAR C. WESCOTT,

OTIN J. WENCOTT,

Oris J. Wescort,

Defendant.

The state of Wisconsis to the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the show entitled action in the Court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified empletin, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, July 25, 1946.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN— Circuit Court for lock County. CHARLES E. STORY, Plaintiff.

HATTIE A. STORY, The State of Wisconsta to the Said De-

You are hereby semimoned to appear with in theory semimons, exclusive of the day of service, and the perf and important to say not defend the above enlitted artion in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your fathers to do, indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the control plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon You.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

TOW MUCH this or that cost-what this one is carning, and how much that one is making— Do you realize how large a part, how alarmingly large a part,

these subjects and similar ones make of our daily conversations? As I sat alone at dinner in a restaurant the other evening, the

tulk of the people at the table behind me came unavoidably to me. Occasionally an unfinancial remark was made, but for the most part, the Occasionally an unimatent remark was indee, not for the most part, the fragments that broke upon my earst were something like this:
"Did you know the M's new limoustine cost every penny of \$5,000?"

"That's nothing, Charley N. Is going to bave a racer built especially for blue, and it's going to east

ear, a tunne it a absurd to tunne be can't do it on tunit.

"That then, they say, it isn't the gasoline or even By the time you read this that rection repairs that cost so much in running a motor, as it and may have been broken several is the entertaining of all kinds that a-taking people

"-lovely gown? Well, no, I don't famey it partieularly. That trimming looks awfolly expensive, but I saw some in a window and I priced it, and it only cost about

—and they say he is making \$10,000 a year. You, see, he went into business for himself. That's the place

or brains, I think." On the way to my home, in the trolley, I sat in front of two women who were arguing as to whother it cost mayigation, more to have once gowns made or buy them ready-made. Each was trying Now the

o prove her side of the question by numerues price citations from her own I walked up the street with an old resident of the neighborhood, who had come back to make a call. As we passed the house where my horsey neighbor trie force directly from the earth, the aves, "Yes, sir, he did—a cool twenty thousand for that horse the infante he great storage battery.

wont under the wire," floated out to us, We came to an open field near my house. In the corner of it a little

plaster hungalow, has just been put up.

Tho old denizen, regarded it with interest,
"Yes," I ran on in explanation, "Mr. C. put it up for his daughter. She
was married last fall. You didn't know? Yes, a bank clerk in her father's
bank. Artistle little place, isn't it?" And then, with entire unconsciousness,
"But what do you think it cost? \$4,000. Isn't that terrille for such a little

"When?"

phree?"
The old denizen of the neighborhood passed on down a side street. He didn't look back. It was lucky that he didn't, for if he had he would have surely thought me insure. For in the consciousness of my own contribution to the chorus that had irritated me so all the evening I was laughing aloud "Et in Huthle!

Perhaps you think I'm exaggerating or fabricating a bit. I won't attempt to exonerate myself. Instead, I'll lust ask you to watch your friends' and your own conversation for a day or two for such references, and I'll be willing to let that test exenerate me, Should one never talk of prices and wages and costs and values?

Yes, but never and perpetually are a long ways apart, and between them

Our perpetual talk of money is one of the symptoms of this disease,

I don't suppose you can care a symptom without caring the disease, but the disease we could do something for both.

for John?

The same rules hold for all chil-

### THEORY VS. KNOWLEDGE IN CHILD CULTURE.

thy MARY RUSSELLE-I

that one begins mary course one's self. Most of us to take tucks in are in the abse class, even in this the fine spun enlightened age, philosophies of Milton, Aug. 16.—The long wished for rain hit this dried up region yes-

the "person who knows how"—but hasn't demonstrated her knowl-edge. terday when there was a rainfall of hearly two luches. Although much

rules published Monday. be a queer little animal. It would . nover know just

what was going to be done with it for one unfallible rule says one thing, and another infallible rule advises

comething totally different. After all the rules of procedure it making a perfect man or woman out of the plastic material of the child or the master moonth and the control of the material. A child born with certain tendencies and a strong bins in certain directions should not be ruled as should n child who has opposite tendencies and preferences. We make mistaltes in asserting that a child has traits by Inhoritance, before that child. It is impossible to tell just when a child begins to understand more than we dream it is comprehending. Certain things come to children "out of the air," the old black mammy's used to say, it really seems that there is fruth in the statement, but we have to recken also with the thoughtless talk of older people. To state that a child does a certain thing like an older person makes a condition that the child is value enough to think in-

so when it centers talk upon his small Helf? A woman who is noted for unnellishness told me that she was a very sellish child. She was the youngest and her older brothers were a loving, indulgent set of youngsters. "Lit-tic sister" had to have everything she liked. As she grow older her parents tried to shame her by calling attention to her sellish hubits and contrasting them with those of the boys. She Ing them with those of the boys. She avers that she remembers reasoning it out in her haby brain that she might as well be sellish as to have the name. She would get more by it. So until she was old enough to correct the ugly trait because she so idealred, she was accounted a selfish

teresting. Why should be not think

and. '
Ther parents made that rule for her. It was their fault. She would have been easy to divert into a more noble course, but she could not be driven.

course, but she canta not be driven. It might have worked in some child-dren, but not with this child.

Nover talk of children's faults before others. If they have traits that you deplote do your mourning in private. Let no other child hear you and never tell of a child's traits that you dislike as If they were virtues. That is a common fault with mothers and fathers. To say a child has his father's temper makes the child feet

plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon viol.

JETTHIS, MOUAT, SMITH & AVERY, Dainter's Attorneys, P. O. Address, No. 10 West Missankes Stallanostille, Rock County, Wis.

The original summons and complaint in the above critical action are on the fitter of the Check of t

employ of the Hinols Railroad Co. for the past seventeen years.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Last month Hamilton, the aviator. drove his neroplane eleven miles in ten

thines.

vas superseded by the locomotive, so the highest speed of the locomotive will be considered a slow pace compared with that of the flying machine. There are great possibilities in nertal

heavy engine and fuel for it. Some of hese days the power will come in elec-

Now the car must be open, which

"W-h-a-t?" you say.

Certainly. No reasonable prophecy respecting the speed of the future flying muchine may be considered fanci-

Another thing:

Major General J. Franklin Bell, former chief of staff of the United States army, says that within five years neroplanes will be built to carry each a vew of five men and a small cargo of It seems to me that the tendency to measure success almost/entirely by explosives and that guns will be dear financial standard is one of the worst disease spots of our twentieth cenfrom the ground.

We shall see the realization of that rophecy.

Which leads you to ask what is to rooted in the spirit which prompts be the moral effect of these things, ble act. Why then make it so hard Never fear.

The Almighty did not intend that It is an easy task to bring up children, after all. Kindness, love and man should fulfill his destiny as a dron—theoretically. It is when the good common sense, and an honest de- worm crawling on the surface of the real work of ale sire to really understand the child, earth. As man has conquered land plying theory to The education of a child mentally and water, so will be conquer the air.

> It is true that as the means of destruction multiply wars must diminish. The time is coming rapidly when nations no longer can afford to go to

and the should be believe great benefits will result the elements the more much should be brought Arthur Wright of Milwaukee called the elements the more much under all the on his count, Mrs W. H. Weaver.

purents it would cago visited their Milfon relatives. I. A. Craig has returned from a bus be a queer little.

OUR RAPID AGE.

minutes. And he complained that his engine worked poorly.

This is the age of bird men. And, as the slow going stagecoach

Now the aeroplane must carry a

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The more we become the masters of the elements the more must we become

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 Ladies' Shoes
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Sterlifzed milk is not fit foon for infants. Even pasteurizing, which requires a lower temperature, is injurious, notwithstanding the fact that the process destroys many disease producing germs. If the natural food cannot be supplied, "cartified" milk Is the next best available. In many cases butternilk made from fresh milk artificially is better. In this artificial buttermilk a specialty "friendly" germ is cultivated and the development of others prevented. Goat's milk is preferable to cow's. Less than half a dozen cases of tuberculosis in goate are recorded white the cow is peculiarly liable to it, especially since they are so closely housed, overfed at times and confined in close quarters. A goat can be kent on a city lot, it is easily fed and it may easily be trained to milking.

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Has Biggest Crater Known. The volcano Aso-sun, in southern lapan, has the biggest crater known. It is 14 miles across one way, and be-

tween '10 and 11 the other.

European Production of Salt. Great Britain produces 1,900,000 ons of salt a year, all Europe lass han 5,000,000.

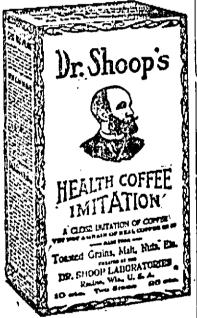
### Costs Only One-Third.

You save two-thirds the cost of common Cof-fee, and better yel, you conserve the health of your entire lamily when you serve Dr. Shoop's itentity Coffee at meat time. One 25-cent pack-age—a full pound and a half—will give you ex-

age—if full pound and a half—will give you use acty to cups.

And the aroma; the golden amber color; the wholescope, healthful satisfaction will oventually please you better than even your favorite beyond of real Coffee, dist ficalle Coffee bas not seen a single grain of real Coffee in It. And berein lies your principal gain. The poissonous calleine of common Coffee is avoided. The pure fonsible creaks, and, not seed, of fleatin Coffee, with bring you health and vigor and renewed strength, for its sinnests are food-like and positively helpful.

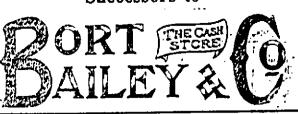
And Hoshith Coffee is "reade in a minute". No for Communutes belong boiling (as at all necessary, Try Health Coffee once and see). Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis, for his free booklat—Coffee Dangers!



rein dissolved. The dry-goods business of the firm has been purchised by a new co-agenorship to be known and do business inder the firm name of F. J. Halley & Son, r II accounts owing to the firm of Borl, finite & Co. are owing and payable to the new co-purchership, which also assumes and pays all the automatiding accounts of the old company, F. J. Halley, H. E. Bulley, Mary H. Greenman, Executive of the hast will of Win, H. Greenman, decented.

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A Final Clearance of these Coats offers these practical garments at a bargain figure. The average price was \$10.00 so that the saving is half, with many weeks to wear them. Only two pongee coats, balance are linen

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1919. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

for what particular purpose do cabi- der modern influences a great change net officers take part in political cam- is gradually taking place. New words paigns? We do not say that it is in are coming in, old words are charged defensible, for that would be to adopt with new meaning, and in time Chian attitude quite inconsistent with nese, which is a really wonderful lanan attitude quite inconsistent with nese, which is a really wonderful lan-any desire practically to improve con- guage capable of expressing clearly ditions, but we point out that officers the most subtle thought, will resume any desire practically to improve con-ditions, but we point out that officers the most subtle thought, will resume of the government whose functions its sway in the schools of the empire, of the government whose functions and native scholars will be able to are now so well defined that we can and native scholars will be able to call them executive and often more prepare proper textshooks, largely administrative, and whose It is no exaggeration to say that cannot be curtailed by any political cational work in China has been done change of the moment, can take part by the missionaries. They have defin a campaign and conduct themselves veloped all grades of mission in the same and conduct themselves veloped all grades of mission in the same and conduct themselves veloped all grades of mission in the same and conduct themselves veloped all grades of mission in the same and conduct themselves are called the conduct themselves are called the conduct themselves are called the call tonure of office is fixed by law and up to the present time the best eduin the same way as cabluct officers in kindergarten up to the college, and countries where they may lose office have a few institutions which are unicountries where they may lose office have a few institutions which are uniafter the next general election. In
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The Janesville Gazette defend the policy of the government extend a political party's lease at office of sheriff, power, an object which however kindly in tholf was not included in the purpose for which the constitution vas framed."

CIVIC PRIDE.

There is nothing that helps a city along as much as does elvie pride. Real, genuine pleasure in the many improvements mude, interest in the proposed afterations in the local industrial and enthusiasm over the proposed establishment of new ones. Janesville is not inciding in this respect although If more residents beame thoroughly acquainted with the home industries, home products, the beautiful drives, the charming river, it would help matters. During the present summer there are many buprovements being made that will beautify the city as a whole. In the third ward a half dozen blocks of road are now nearly completed with an asphalt macadam surface; the first ward has several new streets; the secand ward, blocks of new curbing and many repairs on streets; and the same is true of the fourth and fifth wards. The old style wooden walks are being replaced by good, serviceable ce-d no ment ones and carpenters and musous completed a new factory building, constructed around the old one so that no time has been lost in manufacturing. The Hough Shade Corporation

also has a new building in process of also has a new building in process of construction. An auto factory is working to the utmost of its capacity and secking enlarged quarters; the moved here this last spring, turns out cars without number to be shipped to all parts of the country. In fact, all the Janesville industries are hasy and their products, bearing the trade-mark of Janesville, go to all parts of the citizent world. Just at present the citizens have the opportunity of votages ing upon the question of two new ing upon the question of two new bridges-one at Fourth avenue, that is needed immediately, and the other at Racine street, that has been a much-mooted question for many years 10 but whose value can not be ever-estior mated. It will open up a means of travel from the lower ends of the two river wards, the third and fourth, and and will convenience hundreds of 1768 workers uside from saving the other 1765 four bridges of the city. Civic pride 1765 should see that this is endorsed by a Total 15,915 divided by 0, total number of names, 1,768 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazetto for July, 1910, and 1772 handsome majority when primary day insues, 1,788 Sami-Weekly average.
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LOVERS OF LEARNING.

Some idea of the value which the Chinese place upon education may be gained from an imperial edict based "All boys over eight years of ago must go to school, or their parents or relatives will be punished. If they have no relatives, the officials will be to the control of the The Christian Science Monitor no relatives, the officials will be held takes up the subject of government responsible for their education." The and politics in a recent editorial and carrying out of this simple but comhandles it in the following manner: prehensive order will require a mil-"As the autumn elections draw near, lion schools, for China is densely "As the autumn elections drawnear, one notices more the activity of members of the cabinet in politics, though it must be admitted that they are often credited with more than they display as a matter of fact. Our government being constituted as it is, on a system of fixed tenure of office by President and secretaries of departments, the question naturally arises, for what particular nurses do called the "new learning," because the Chinese language cannot yet express this new thought, nor does it have the sultable text-books. But under modern influences a great change

The emphasis which we ourselves the unjust and curiously uncomment reliable interest in a race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of cultur interest in a race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule that makes the speaker of culture in the race whose love oned rule in the race whose love one does not be readily in the race whose love of the race whose love one does not be readily in the race whose love of the the house a partizan leader and not of learning is a strong national trait.

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defend the policy of the government | Ensign Ransom, one of the republi- Hampshire will be given its first trial from the attacks of its critics. If this can candidates for the nomination for next month. is not their intention, then their ob- sheriff, is well and favorably known to. The organization of a third political Ject must be political and not one of the voters of the county at large. His state; they must be using not their nomination will assure the election of The condition of State Senator Lange but the months that the months th own but the people's time in trying to a good, honest, fearless man in the seph Frelinghayeen for the Republic

> Evidently the Chicago river has changed its complexion or the recent gressman Champ Clark of Missouri marathon swim would have been won bave been invited to sheak in behalf 'in a walk." It used to be safe for of the Democratic candidates for conchickens to walk across on the scumor the river at any place-

for habies, has begun and the government is now taking a hand in the Miss a chance to live and grow up.

Volcanoes in Alaska are said to be wideh are men.

Spouting out flames. Perhaps "Old William J. Bryan has consented to spouting out flames. Perhaps "Old William J. Bryan has consented to make several speeches. In Arkansas and gasp like fishes on dry had. And Gordon, Ottumwa, Ia.; Mrs. James and gasp like fishes on dry had. And Gordon, Ottumwa, Ia.; Frank Far
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William J. Bryan has consented to the day is hot, and people stand Campbell, Ottumwa, Ia.; Mrs. James and James are mental are m great international war.

Somewhere along the coast of Central and South America they are havlng a lot of excitement with earthquakes that seem to come every few days to liven things up.

They are giving away water-melons in Texas but they would be all gone by the time the Janesville contingent got there, however.

That Booksals exposition was the hottest of all "expos" for a few hours Sunday.

Politica and Politicians.

Gadsden, Ala., is soon to vote on the adoption of the commission form of government. The Democratic State convention in Montana will be held in Livingston

Denver is already laying plans to The direct primary system in New

can nomination for governor of New Jersey has been formally launched. Senator Gore of Oklahoma and Con-

gress in Juliana. The adoption of a system of direct primaries is being discussed in Main and the question is likely to be made

Miss Ellis Meredith, Denver's regame so as to give even a crying baby cently elected election commissioner, a chance to live and grow up. ommission, all the other members of

AN A Applifted fight is on between Calch DAY.

Powers and Congressman Don C. Edwards for the Republican congression if Kentucky.

expire next March.

panent of "unchine" politics.

said to be the plan of the promoters blankets, to keep out the cold. to extend the organization throughout the country.
Albert G. Spabling, who has an-

senator from California, the primary as a baseball player and manager.

The prohibition question, which was practically the sole issue in the las election in Tennessee, has apparently been lost sight of in the campaign now on in that state. It is generally admitted that in the large cities lit! or no attempt has been made to en force the state-wide prohibition law and the administration forces have openly declared that if they are vic torious in the ejection this month head-on collision on the Niagara steps will be taken to have the law Gorge railroad between a down-bound

egislature.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON, ...

AN AUGUST meet will talk of nothing but the heat. And

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thew Adams.)

swoon, and swent and only wish they of nomination in the Eleventh district might forget. And I, who've lived a Kentucky. | hundred years, and sought through-Congressman Charles E. Townsend out this vale of tears, all kinds of is engaged in a whirlwind campaign wisdom, do not care a cent for super-for the sent of United Santes Senator heated air. I sit and read a rigma-railroad and every passenger had a Julius C. Imrrows, whose term will role of how Matt Henson found the pole. That dauntless man, of swarthy thrown into the whirlpool rapids. Adolph J. Schmitz, the Democratic ince, the hope and glory of his race, hoice for governor of Wiscon\*in, that dauntless man pursued his quest, has been a prominent lawyer and an through snowdrifts reaching to his Milwaukee for breast, and froze his feet and ears many years. He is known as an ope and nose, and lived on ice and sifted car came from back of the abutment snows; and chilblains caught him of the Cantilever bridge the motor The Republican National League, when he slept, his tears were frozen whose object is to "perpetuate the when he wept, And when the read insed to work and the cars came to Roesevelt policies and principles," has a lot of dope about this trooty Ethiope, been organized in Kanasa City. It is I always wish that I was rolled in south-bound car was turned around at

Disease Without a Cure.

"Beware of getting that disease nonneed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Enited States lican nomination for Enited States an politician to a value young member an politician to a value young member an politician to a value young member an politician to a value other other secure the Democratic national con- for which will be held this month, of the county committee the other was nationally known for many years night. "That's a disease which no medicine can cure," -

SCORES NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH AT NIAGARA FALLS

Trolley Cars Collide and One Coach Hangs Threateningly Over Whirippol Rapids.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 16.-In a head-on collision on the Magara repealed at the next session of the motor car drawing two trailers and an up-bound motor car 11 persons were seriously injured and about 100 badly frightened at the prospect of being hurled into the whirlpool rapids. The injured are:

Charles Vaughn, conductor; Samuel Sobedies, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. Nellio Melvin, Newask, O.; Mrs. Alico Martin Dale, Toronto; Mrs. W. M. Jarrett, San Francisco; Hulph D. Lewiston, N. Y.; E. Farmun, Ningara

In addition to these at least a score of others were hurt.

The accident, while it was the most serious, was the most fortunate most miraculous escape from being

The reason for the accident is that the block signal system refused to work and that when the north-bound man applied his brakes but they re short angles and with his load of passongers balanced on the embankment threatening any moment to topple into the rapids, in which every passenger in it would have been swept to



ridge party yesterday? Mrs. Styles—No; I was detained by lckness at home. Mrs. Myles—So sorry! I hope your

lear little dog Fido wasn't sick? Mrs. Styles-Oh, no; only one of the

height of the seasons. You can be your own judge. Come to the store and look our

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Sale

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ly sold up to \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Ask for any kind of an employee Archie Reid & Co you want. If he is to be had a Want Archie Reid & Co ad will and him.

## Notice to the Public of Janesville—Read This Carefully—This Is For Your Own Benefit

When you sell your link, you want to get all that you can, it doesn't matter what you sell, whether it is rubber, rags, iron, grain or anything else, you want the highest market prices and correct weight. When you sell, else, you want the highest market prices and correct weight. When you sell, keep these instructions in mind: Have your rags and rubber weighed before you sell them to anybody. When you have from, don't sell it in a lump. Have it weighed. You don't want to sell \$5.00 worth for \$1.00. If you have no scales, borrow one from your neighbor, so that you will niways be sure that you are getting correct weight. It doesn't pay to get big prices mud get only half weights. If anyone says that they give higher prices than thoseln liros, do, don't believe them. You will find that if they over pay they under-weigh. Here is a remarkable fact. A farmer came in here with some iron to sell that he had been offered 75c for, and he was surprised when he learned what it was worth. He asked if we did not make a mis-that this man was offered 75c for was sold to us for \$5.00, and another farmer who came in with him got \$6.25 for some junk that he was offered \$1.25 for. The difference in Frices is the difference between fair and honor distillation operators and had been sold distillation operators. cat dealings, correct weights and market prices and underhanded, unprincipled buying.

You don't have to be fooled in the future. Just call us up. We have both phones. If you have no phone, drop us a card and we will call. We have been established in Janesville for about ten years and honest methods have characterized our dealings. You always get twice or three times as much from na as you would get from peddiers. It doesn't make any difference from the dealers of the country of the ence what they promise, it's what they actually do that counts, We don't send our teams out for small lots, but if you have 50c worth

Many Presponsible peddlers say that they come from us. Do not believe them unless you see the sign on our wagon. Every wagon we send out has our sign "ROTSTEIN BROS" on it. Look for the sign.

Note: Standerons statements have been made regarding us by some peddlers. We will give \$5.00 reward to the party who furnishes us the bame of anyone making untrutaful remarks about us, as we want to prove-

Pure Rubber Boots and Shoes (free from Arctics). Se per lb. Rags % per lb. Iron, 40c to 50c per hundred. Capper, 8c per lb.

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the moderator of a deliberate assem-We are thus left to draw the con- Levi Bancroft are the three candidates

- SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY ANNUAL CLEARANCE It is customary at this store at this period of the year to close out all summer goods re-

maining on hand. On account of the backward weather last spring we have an immense amount of goods on hand and the prices are reduced lower than ever. Following we quote some of the many baragins offered, enough to give you some idea of Toile Du Nord Dress Ginghams, regular 121/201 45x36 Bleached Ready-made Pillow Cases, 15c value ......9¢ All shades in regular 25c Poplin, this sale, 17c72x90 Bleached Ready-made Sheets, 50c

Choice line of Fig. Satin Finished Cotton Foul-All shades of Cotton Panama, plain colors, 20c Cetton Pongee Silk Lustre, 50c value....29c Large line of Dress Silks, comprising Taffeta, Bengaline, Foulard, Checked and Plaid Silks. and 24-inch Rajah, former price 75c, this 500 yds. of heavy Dress Silks, plaid, striped,

dotted and plain, exceptional value at \$1.00 Ladies' very fine ribbed Underwear, lace trimmed, sleeveless, short sleeves and long sleeves extra sizes included, 35c value, 2576

Regular 75c Tapestry Brussel Carpet, this 

Regular 75c Wool Ingrain Carpets, this Regular \$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, this

Regular 65c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, this Regular \$3.00 Couch Cover, this sale. . \$2.39 0.ft. Porch Shades, \$3.50 value......\$2.29

16.4 Inlaid Linoleum yard ..... \$1.39 15 Ladies' 3/4 length Jackets, black and all colors, \$12.50 to \$15.00 value, this sale. .\$5.00 Ladies' Cravenette Rain Coats, \$12.50 value, this sale ......\$7.50

Jennette guaranteed Rain Proof Coats, \$20.00 Ladies' Cotton Tailor Made Suits, \$7.50 value, at .......\$3.75

Ladies' Wash Dresses, nicely trimmed, \$2.50 Mon's Silk Mercerized Socks, black and all colors, regular 35c value, this sale ..... 23c

Men's Madras Coat Shirts, all now styles, sold Men's Dress Shirts, attached and detached cuffs, \$1.25 value ......93&

Men's White Pleated Shirts, regular \$1.50 Good quality Men's Bib Overalls, regular 65c 

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, regular 35c Choice line in Ties, all the latest colors, regular Men's Sleeping Gowns, heavy quality muslin,

\$1.00 value, this sale ......69¢ Large size men's plain, white and colored horder Handkerchiefs, 8c value ..... Men's white hemstiched all Linen Handkerchiefs, 12c value .....9¢ Men's Umbrellas, choice handles, \$1.25

Men's Umbrellas, formerly sold at \$2.25, this 

value ......39¢ 81x91 Bleached Ready-made Sheets, 75c Shaker Flannel, regular 6c value, yd  $\dots$   $\hat{c}$ 17-in, heavy Unbleached Linen Crash, regular All linen heavy Glass Toweling, regular  $12 \frac{1}{2}$ c 14x28 Bleached Fringe Towels, 5c value, Ludies' Muslin Drawers, 75c value.....47c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, 50c value......46c Ladies' Muslin Skirts, \$1.00 value...... 69c Ladies' Muslin Skirts, \$1.25 value.....936 Ladies' Muslin Gowns, \$1.00 value.....69¢ Ladies' Muslin Gowns, \$1.35 value.....93c Ladies' Lawn Waists, emb. and lace trimmed, 

Ladies' Lawn Walsts, low neck, short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves, nicely trimmed, \$2.25 value ..... \$1.39 Ladies' black Summer Silk Waists, pleated and

tucked, \$4.00 value .....\$2.69 Mennen's Talcum Powder, 25c value... 121/20 Turkish Bath, Coral and Williams' Shaving Soap, all extra large cakes, regular 8c value, 

Robert's Scissors, all sizes, 35c to 50c value ......23¢ Good quality Pins, per paper. 10
8 papers good Hair Pins 30
Good quality Safety Pins, per doz. 50
Good quality Hook and Eyes, per dozada 50
Writing Tablets, each 30

8c value .....4 c Good quality Clothes Brushes, 20c value...9¢ Regular 65c Ladies' Umbrellas, this sale . . 42c Regular \$1.00 Ladies' Umbrellas, this

Regular \$1.50 Ladies' Umbrellas, this

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unperceptible number. Doing away with the necessity of wearing chansy falso teeth.

If I do the work, the cost will be about half what you would pay olse

(I'm not in the local combine to charge \$10,00 a tooth.)

Janeaville, and the strength and dura-bility of my work is showing up grandly every day now.

Corner patients are coming had continually for more of my services. People don't do that unless they are satisfied they have had value re-

### Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office lover Hall & Sayles Jewelry

### Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

LADIES' AND GENTS'

## Clothing **Dry Cleaned and** Dyed

Also Lace and Chenile Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

### **First National Bank**

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

## **FREDENDALL'S**

Old 532.

Come and try us. Good ] goods, prompt service, satisfaction, always. You'll like ( to trade here once. Cal. Crawford Peaches are

fine, 25c basket. Extra large Watermelons,

30c and 35c. Bartlett Pears are delicious. Everything necessary for campers' outfits.

Gom Molons, De and 10c. 21 Campbell's Soups. Monarch Grape Juice,

Large long Green Cukes. Fix-All Cement, mends granito ware, tin ware, glass ware, crockery, statuary,

etc., 10c. shire.

Lee & Perrin's Worcester-

Monarch Milt Sauce. Popper Sauce, Chilli Sauce, Tobasco Sauce. Heinz's Preserves, the acme

of perfection, 25c. Saratoga Flakes in moist proof package, 15c. Cooking Apples, 60c pk. Everything that is good at

Fair Prices. 37 S. MAIN STREET.

### To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held September 6th, 1910.

## Stanley G. Dunwiddie

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFI

St., or new phone 628. FOR REST-Delightful suite of front Johnst etagrife light freeling: hereard significant high the filles with allowed the filles with a fill of two gentlemen. Apply

7 South Bast St.

## LITTLE ADDITIONAL LIGHT ON MYSTERY

That Were Found on the River Bank -C. H. Dixon of Manifous, Ill.,
Was Apparently the Owner.

None of the speculations concerned with the discovery of a hat and coat on the river bank back of Dr. 13. It. Dudley's residence on South Main street Sunday morning have thus far

nddressed had in all but one lustance been carefully removed, indicated that the supposed suicide was a harness maker by trade; that he had been of fered a job with . Wallace, Smith & Co, in Milwaukee on June 24; and that he had been recommended to Edward Murdock of this city by Clar-Edward Mirdock of this city by Clarence H. Nowacki fof Clinton on July 13. Acting Chief of Police John Brown learned by telephone inquiry that Mr. Nowacki remembers the individual but not his name, One of the Lenvelopes which was only partially destroyed gives the name and address; "C. H. Dixon, Maulius, IL."

Edward Amerpooli noticed a man about forty years of age, about 6 feet.

n job-once last fall and again last June-and that the letters had been sent from Manlius and Alexius, Ill. In both instances the writer was lofferod employment but he never appeared to claim the position nor answered the roply-letters.

The affair takes jadditional interest from the fact that during the past ow weeks the Bassett and Echlin Company have been employing many men to take the place of the strikers and these men complain they are not treated with kindness by the strikers who are still in the city. The finding of the hat and cout under these cir cumstances leads to a serious ques-tion in the minds of many,

Wealth Not Always to Be Envied. Botter the poorest drudge in the city whose heart hubbles over with affection for his family, than the rich man whose heart is capped with gold and all its fountains of life pent up

There is a Want Ad calling fo

### Rockyfords NASH

Shurtleff Creamory Butter. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1,60% Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60.

Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. Candy Beans, 10c lb, Peaches 25c Basket.

Cane Sugar Only. Cake, Jelly Rolls,

Pure Cider Vinegar. Richelieu Raisins 10c. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Large White Potatoes 30c pk. Homo Grown Potatoes 25c pk.

Dry Onions 40c pk. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Fresh Ground Pulverized Sugar.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Lowis Lye 25c. "Dot" Chocolate for candy. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c.

Fancy Celery. Home Made Cottage Cheese 5c. Tea and Coffee Quality. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. New 1910 Honey.

Jersey Butterine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

2 Poison Fly Paper, 5c. Shredded Codfish and Fish Flakes.

Johnson's Washing Powder 15c. Grandma's and Soap Free 15c. Gold Dust 20c.

7 Swift's Pride Sonp 25c 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday or Galvanic

HRANHE

### PROMPT WORK SAVED THE BARN AND SILO

Lightning Struck Barn on Schultz Farm Stunned Three Men Who

Extinguished Blaze. During the storm Monday afternoon lightning struck the barn belonging to Emil C. Schultz, about two miles out on Milton avenue. The barn is covered with patent roofing which spread the flames and run along the caves gutter, then to one of the hoops of the silo where it ignited a fair-sized been confirmed but the mystery will flume. In the barn were Mr. Schultz, doubtless he unraveled before many Frank Roach and his son and two other mon, together with two horses. All were stunned but managed to get a ladder and a bucket of water in time to extinguish the flames. The luss is nominal,

Mrs. L. A. Sherman has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Fred Green has returned home from

Walter McCann, August Funk, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentle of De Kalb, Ill., have been visiting with Janesville relatives the past week. Miss Mary Klinghell is stending part of a three weeks' vacation at

Mrs. David Brown of Koshkonong spont Sunday in Junesyitte,

Sunday visitor in this city.

hur metropolis.

land of Torraco street are spending

vesterday from Lake Geneva.

on Ruger avenue, Mrs. Slawson's sisters, Mrs. Pauline Browne-Hazen, so-clety editor of the Tampa Tribune, and short story writer, and Miss Mel-lie Browne of Tampa, Fla,/ Miss Browne is an accomplished plunist, Both have visited here several times

Colorado Melons are by

Gem Melons, 3 for 25c.

Watermelons, guaran-

Fancy Peaches, Pears

Cal. White Grapes, 10c

Delaware Grapes, 25c

Large Golden Celery, 5c

Red or White Cabbage.

Cukes, Beets, Carrots,

1 pk, 15 lbs, large white

New Crop

Tea 50c lb.

Never tasted anything

Lipton Tea, 1/2 lb. 35c.

Ceylon, 1/4 and 1/2 lb. pkgs.

lb. tins at 20c and 40c, in

Ceylon, Oolong, English

Breakfast, Young Hyson,

If it's quality in Teas

Heinz Pure Cider Vine-

Heinz Pure Malt Vine.

Fresh lot Wed. A. M.

Corned Beef-Tongue-

**Dedrick** 

Bros.

Meats

and Coffees, we have

Gunpowder, or mixed.

60c lb.

them.

Cooked

Ham-Veal Loaf.

Naban Unfermented

Casino Teas, 1/4 and 1/2

Onions, Squash, Egg

Duchess Apples.

Spanish Onions.

Plant, Head Lettuce.

Potatoes, 35c.

Try our

Tomatoes, 20c bsk.

Light Japan

better at ANY PRICE.

far the best.

teed, 25c, 30c.

and Plums,

basket.

10c

Jamesville.

A. C. Willson of Edgerton was in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowen of Milwankee were Jamesville visitors last

night. S. B. Tarrent of Durand, III., a brother of Judge Tarrant of Milway kee, came here from Madison today for a visit with relatives,

Miss Frances A. Ryckman, deputy register of deeds, is enjoying an outing at Delayan Loko.

George H. Amos of Clinton Junc-

tion was in the city last evening.
William R. McNell is spending the day at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWatty of Wannakee were visitors here inst

evening.
The Mesdaines Jacob Karlen, Jr., and David Karlen of Monroe were

wishers here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hopkins of Clinton were in the city last night.

Mrs. G. Stubbs and George Stubbs of Jefferson were in the city last evening.

Jacob Figl and Samuel Wallace were here from Monticello last even

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

River street for over a yoar, will recount a blaze in her home, which was tire from the Janesville field this week caused by the explosion of a gasoline

company firm of Beloit. Prison Well Filled: Sheriff R. G. Schelbel has returned from Waupun An aburn was rung in from box 65 after conducting Isaac like, the negro about 9:30 this morning and the five murderer, to the state penitentlary, department responded, but the neigh-Harold G. Townsend of Ithnea, N. He took advantage of an opportunity department responded, but the head by, departed for Chicago yesterday after the form a visit with Janesville friends. He has deeded to locate in the neighbor are serving life terms, at work in the was in the neighborhood of \$25. various departments.

ess.

Re, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, and Miss Edith Freeman of Palmyra is William Hezerok of Chicago; T. R. spending a few days with Miss luez Mahoney and family of Regina, Can-Arnold of Madison St. Mahoney and Mrs. Herman Loeb of Mrs. Frank D. Slawson Chicago, A. W. Sumner of St. Louis, from Lake Geneva. H. Perrson and wife are home after Flambeau; and W. H. Stewart and week's outling at Williams' Bay, three of Delayan, Parties consisting the Geneva. Parties consisting Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Slawson Wis., W. J. Glyn and three of Goodman, ner will be served by the Methodist labave as their guests at their home kinson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of Beloit, stopped at the Grand hotels

sey, Emil Nelson, Thomas Blunt, and Ole Engebretson have been sent up from Beloit to serve ten days each at the county juli for drunkenness, John Arthur' of Edgerton is also spending a fortnight at the bastile

# High Grade Teas

Lipton's Teas for icing. Basket Fired Tea, 60c lb.

60c lb. Crackers.

Johnston's Fancy Chocolates. Lurinam High Grade Choco-

Monarch Mint Sauce, 15c

Club House Chili Sauce, 15c bottle.

Rich's Candied Ginger, 15c Crosse & Blackwell's Can-

died Ginger, 25c tin, Trojan Spring Wheat Crack- )

Monarch Olive Salad, 15c 1

bottle,

10c and 15c. Bismarck Apple Butter, 25c ( quart.

Gray's Ginger Ale. Welch's Grape Juice. Nikko Grape Julce.

3 Grandma's Washing Powder. 40c. Large size Johnson's Wash-

ing Powder, 15c. 3 bottles Eddy Salad Mustard, 25c.

Fancy Pickles in quart jars, 8 varieties, 25c each. Dead Stuck for bugs, insects, etc., 25c tin.

SKELLY GROCERY CO

### THE 13TH TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Annual Reunion of the Survivors of the Hock County Regiment

Planned For. On Wednesday the survivors of the Thirteenth Wisconsin Volunteers will hold a meeting in this city. This unmual gathering of the regiment come the city yards at two-thirty this after-posed for the most part of Rock come mean and is letter meetly on the side ty soldiers, brings together once a year the old comrades of the sixtles, many coming from a distance to be present. The official headquarters are to be at the G. A. R's, new hall, the East Side 1. O. G. F. hall on North Main street, and here the dinner will be served by the Indies of the Weiman's Rellet Corps, Captain Plluy Norcross of this city is president of the association and W. P. Clarke of Milton is secretary,

### MRS. FRANK RITTER WAS BADLY BURNED

About the Face and Hands in Trying to Put Out Fire Caused by Ex-plosion of Gasoline Stove.

Change in Clothing Store: The Mrs. Frank Ritter of Eastern avenue Royal Clothing company, which has was budly burned about the hands been engaged in business on South and face today, in attempting to put dames Huok, Frank Chrk, Patrick and the store has been let to Max stove. Mrs. Ritter was working in an Higgins, and James Reed are enjoying Mobel, manager of the 11th Clothing adjoining room when for some uncamp. He up river. known reason the stove exploded and set fire to furnishings in the room.

lar metropolis.

Geo. D. Slimson returned on Sunday night from New York. His niece, the 'Misses Rose Dixon, Genevieve of Cansday, Rose Britt, Loretta Connell, visiting in the east for the past six weeks, returned with him.

James G'Donnell and Jerome Howling in week camping at Lake Wauber of Cansdally. Rose Britt, Laretta Connell, Franklin street to quelt a disturbance street of the home of the home. wife's clothes to pieces, tled her hair the week in Chicago.

William E. Dullu, superintendent of parties registered at the Hotel Myors the stone crusher, is confined to his since yesterday afternoon consisted of attack of inflammation of the stomach. Attorney Horace McEiroy was a visitor in Evansville today on busice and Mr. And Mrs. Edward Koepe without police escort.

Automobile Parties: Automobile to a clutr, danced a war dance about the helpless captive, and threatened almost everything facilities in pieces, trea acronal wife, and characteristic in a clutre, danced a war dance about the helpless captive, and threatened almost everything including murdor. Mr. Hauscha had Bed but his wife, which is the helpless captive, and threatened almost everything including murdor. Mr. Hauscha had Bed but his wife, was afraid to go back to her home visitor in Evansville today on busic anston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepe without police escort.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The members of the Summer Chib of Household Economics expecting to attend the picule at Orfordville will take the 10:38 train at the C. M. & St. P. depot returning at 4:35. Disdies, but members are requested to bring dishes, 30 fresh air children from the Graham Taylor settlement in

Thicago will be guests of the club.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. The election of officers will Itake place and every member is arged to be present.

LATED CANE SUGAR....\$1 White Lily Fancy Patent Jersey Lily Fancy Minnesota Patent ......\$1.60

Dr. Johnson's Standard | Fancy ring cut Evaporated Apples | really nice to finish a meal, 7 lbs. finest Oatmeal.....25cFancy Sour Pickles, gal....30¢ 

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg...5¢ Jell-O, any flavor .....Sc Strictly Pure 45 grain Cider Vinegar, gal. ......20¢ Reduce cost of living by buying

here for cash. Premium Baking Chocolate,

1b. .....20¢ Fancy Alberta Peaches, bsk25¢ Cal. Bartlett Pears, extra fancy, doz. .....30¢ Choicest Lean Bacon, lb...25¢ Fancy Spanish Onions, lb.....Sc

prints ......32¢ Big savings on all Grocories every 25c pkg. Blue Tip Safety Match. best match made ......20¢

Match ...... 121/2¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz .... 18c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13c. for 25¢

Genuine Home Rendered Leaf 

23-25 S. River St

### SWITCH ENGINE IS **BLOCKING TRAFFIC**

No. 167 Goes Off the Track Blocking South Bound Trains at 2:30 This Afternoon.

Switch-engine No. 167, in charge of wagon, and taken to the city hall for Engineer Tailmadge and Fireman safe keeping. Charles Yates, jumped the track in noon and is lying partly on its side with its wheels half buried in the dirt. Its position is such that it, will block all south bound traffic until removed The wrecker from the new yards ha been ordered out and it is hoped to linve it back on the track before the evening trains go south. Neither Tallmadge or Yates were injured.

### COUNTRY **BANKERS**

in the Chicago Tribune of the eleventh say that there is plenty of money in the west to care for the West's needs in harvest

This bank's cash resources are 45% of its deposits and it also is fully prepared to care for the requirements of its customers.

### ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855.

# GOOD GROCERIES

Our constant aim is to make this grocery a better f one, a more desirable source of supply, an efficient aid to \{\} the thrifty housewife. We l aim at perfection in all details-in quality, in price ( and service. If not already ) a customer we solicit an op- V portunity to please you.

Cate City Rice, with spoon, nothing but the finest, elean grained rice, 25c per pkg.

Iluwaiian Pineapple, sliced or grated, for breakfast with cereals, per can 20c. Van Camp's Spaghetti, something new, appetizing, two ! sizes, 10e and 15c a cau. Very Fancy Duchess Cooking

Apples, 60c a peck.

## nffords.

brew a cup of our 25c Coffee. There is none better at the

For our Tea, all we ask is a trial. The tea will do the !! rest. Try a pound and be 1 convinced, 50c a pound., Bonano, a hot fruit drink for ]] |

breakfast. Made from bamanns, 25e per can. food shot from guns," the

Fancy Eating Pears, 30c doz. Fancy Southern Peaches, 25c

per doz. Oranges and Lemons.

thing. Enameled Ware. Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Glass, Crockery, Statuary, Iron Pots and Paus, etc.; water and fire proof. Easy to apply. 10c per pkg. Shurtleft's "Purity" Butter.

32c per Ib. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c, Yours Truly Soup, new but (

3 Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c. Snow Boy Washing Powder. full pound pkg., 5e.

Brenner Bros, Bisenits, full

## **CAMPBELL'S** Park Grocery

Had \$118 on Person: Frank Thorn carrying \$100 in certificates of deposit on the Jefferson county bank, and \$18,07 in currency was picked up in a helplessly intoxicated condition at the East Side hitch burn this morn-ing and conveyed to a lock-up. John Charlie was found lying in a Dodge street gutter, loaded on to a delivery

### Dry Goods Dept. Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1.

One-piece Dresses, percale and ging-ham, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.48. Shirtwalsts, 45c, 69c, 89c and 98c. Silk Shirtwalsts, \$3.25. Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c. Mon's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c. Silpover Gowns, 49c and 85c. Gowns, extra large, 65c and 98c. Muslin Skirts, 49c, 98c and \$1.49. 20 styles Corset Covers, 25c and 48c. Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Glugham and Chambray Skirts, 49c.

Children's Dresses, 23c and 49c, Rompers, 39c and 49c, Union Suits, 25c, Vests, 5c, 10c and 25c, Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c. Paris Model Corset, 49c. ... Tape Girdles, 35c. Bedspreads, 98c and \$1.35. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.49.

Table Linen, seventy-two inches Unbleached Linen, 49c and 25c. Sheets, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c.

### Special prices all this week on Meats

Round Steak, 10c lb. Sirloin Steak, 18c lb. Porterhouse Steak, 20c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 14c lb. Pork Roast, 15c lb. Best Shoulder Pot Roasts, 121/2c lb.

# 600 South Academy St.

Tel., old, 43; new, 1008 red.

Send in your Orders for **Small Cucumbers** for Pickling

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. Fancy Table Peaches, Pears. Plums, Grapes, Bananas

Fresh Vegetables. Home Made Sour Pickles, )) 20c gal.

Peacock Silver Polish. ) Home Made Bread, Dough. nuts, Cookies.

bottle. 1 qt. can fine Olives, 25c.

Fox Wafers, 10c pkg. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack, fully guaran-

# Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwankee St. Two New and Two Old Phones.

Ripe Southern Watermelons 20 and 25c each

Very Scarce

and Oranges.

Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. 1 qt, can Fine Preserves, 25c.

Nikko Grape Juice, 15c, 25c

1 qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c.

teed.

Fine

FOR RENT-Seven room house on So. High St. Inquire 221 Locust

more days have possed.

Letters found in the coat pocket,
from which the nume of the person

about forty years of age, about 5 feet, syluches in height, and wearing a mustache, seated upon the river bank in that yieluity on Friday hat and observed that he stud there a large part of the day. When, on Sunday moraling, he discovered the hat and cont hi almost the identical spot where the stranger had been whiling away the time, he immediately called up the police station. As was stated

in the police station. As was stated in yesterday's Gazette, the green hat bore marks showing that it had been purchased at a local store, Upon going through the letter files, Frank Echlin of the Bassett & Echlin Saddlery Co., found that C. 11. Dixon has twice written the firm asking for

and refused free course.-Exchange.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Plums, Pears, Peaches Mixed Spices and Tumeric.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Hotel Mushrooms 20c

After Dinner Mints 25c. Spanish Onions, New Carlic. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb.

2 lbs. Parassine Wax 25c. 3 Tanglefoot 5c.

Welch's Grape Juice.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

OF COAT AND HAT

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Michard Dawson are sponding a week

Delayan Lake, James Ilhok, Frank Clark, Patrick

Adolph Jensen of Edgerton/was a

Chase & Sanborn's and Coffees

Bulk English Breakfast Tea, ( Dr. Johnson's Educator

Wheat Bran, 15c pkg. Used for gems, biscuits,

bottle. Pure Fruit Jellies, 10c glass,

Heinz India Relish, 25c jar.

Liquid Veneer, 25c bottle. Hire's Root Beer Extract,

Bismarck Preserves, 30c qt. Spaghetti in tomato sauce,

Fancy White Honey, 20c lb.

Eddy's Baking Powder, 18c `jar

18 LBS, STANDARD GRANU-

We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Now choice Evaporated Peaches, Save money, buy for cash HERE.

3 qts, choice hand picked Navy Soap ......25¢

1b. ......25¢ New York Full Cream Cheese. 1b. .....20¢ Fancy Brick Cream Cheese,

Grape-Nuts, pkg. 13¢, 2 for Shredded Wheat Biscuits 13¢. 2 for 25¢ Fancy Creamery Butter, 1.1b.

15c pkg, Grocers' Noiscless 3.lb, can best Table Peaches. Pears

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb ..... 15¢ By trading here one month you'll save enough to surprise THE BIG CASH GROCERY.

Richelieu Brand Canned Goods, the best the market ) TEAS AND COFFEES PAR EXCELLENCE If you want, something

Quaker Puffed Rice, "the ideal breakfast food, 2

Fix-All Cement, mends every

very good. In two sizes. at 10e a can and 2 cans for \{

We make deliveries to any part of the city, Telephone your orders if we are too far ( away for you to come in person. Your order will receive the same attention as if you

Both Phones.

### 🧀 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

1870.—COURT STREEK METHOLIST venient stores have been put in on CHURCH.—Red teation Exercises the first floor, two pleasant offices Thursday Afternoon.—The splendid church edities, first creeked by the Methodist Episcopal denomination of the basement will also be set aside to this city, on the corner of Main and Court streets, is completed and the for public use. These stores and dedicatory exercises take place Thursday, August 18th, at two o'clock p. m., annual rentings of \$1600, two pleasant offices above, and in the third story is a hall town on Friday. Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Chicago is visiting her girlhood schoolmate and friend, Mrs. Electa Savage.

There will be an ice cream sociable at the home of Jos. Porter on Friday day, August 18th, at two o'clock p. m., annual rentings of \$1600, two pleasant offices in Janesville last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Chicago is town on Friday.

Area Electa Savage.

There will be an ice cream sociable of the laurch, annual rentings of \$1600, two pleasant offices in Janesville last Saturday.

Miss Ella Faming of La Prairie is visiting relatives here. dedicatory exercises take place Thurse offices will bring to the society an annual rentage of \$1600.

In. Hatfield of Chicago, preaching the dedication sermon. This really elegant structure was commenced in the thus far, amounts to \$31,500, and it is spring of 1869, on the ruins of the American House, which was destroyed by fire in the morning of January 20th, 1808. The building is reared in a central portion of the course of a few months, an addication as from the building is reared in a central portion of the course of a few months are along and has a fronting of 18fy-two feet on Main stroct and one hundred and ten feet on Court street; is three stories high surmounted by a Mainsard roof. The principal entrance is from Main street, through wide double doors and the principal entrance is from Main street, through wide double doors and the principal entrance is from Main at the filled of the occasion.

The section of the course of the structure, present from January 20th, 1808. The building is reared in a central portion of the city, desirons from Main street, through wide double doors and the principal entrance is from Main street, through wide double doors and the principal entrance is from Main at the filled of the occasion.

The section of the city of the society and the home of Janes Gillos that the home of Janes Gillos at the home of Janes Gillos that week were from Janesville, in month of the city of the course of the occasion.

JOHNSTOWN.

The will be an ice cream sociable at the home of the charge of the church, and the post card shower on Saturday in honor of her birthage in the church and the deal that is a few were in attendance.

The two young gentlamen who were visited at the home of Janes Gillos that the home of Janes Gillos at the home of Janes at the home of Janes Gillos at the home of Janes Gillos at street, through wide double doors and up a flight of stairs into a hall, from Bock county. Wheat is yielding fifted fleer are two entrances to the audience room of the church.

As the building occupies a good of Bradford.

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Johnstown, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Frank Goolfrey was an over Sunday guest with Whitewater relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chark of Corliss are street, through wide double doors and

As the building occupies a good business location it was doesned advisable to it up the front portion to be rented as stores and offices, thus bringing to the society a continual royenue to assist in meeting expenses is in session.

The law term of the Circuit court it do her mother, Mrs. Diedrick, last week, who is much improved from her late illness.

Janesville Dally Gazette, August 16, constantly accruing. Two large, conon Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bellman and children of Miss Ellinor Welch spent a portion on Saturday.

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SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Aug. 15.—This neight Sandy Sink, Aug. 15. orbond was well represented at Fiedler is seriously III. Ringlings' circus Saturday.

A large number from here attended
Miss Stella Bancroft of Harmony is the Ringling Bros.' circus in Janos-

past wook, Nottle Thomson spont most of last

week at the home of her uncle in Harmony.
Mida Hubbell has been visiting in

Janesville.
The Wisconsin Telephone company gang from Janesville are building a

now line out this way.

Mrs. Amos Brown has been enter-taining company this past week.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, Aug. 15.—A number from here attended the circus in Janesville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V.Sturdovant and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett attended the Delayan assembly on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Plorce and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Horn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crouse attended the circus Saturday and re-and Jno, Lackner were entertained at port a large crowd and good time. Jno. Powell's on Sunday evening. Mrs. Goorge Miller and Mrs. Edson Invitations have been issued for the Brown spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Sandy Sink, Aug. 15,-Little Edith

ville on Saturday,
Miss Florence Fox of Milton June visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Leah Proctor has been a Miss Florence Fox of Mitton Junes guest at the Hubbell home during the Clor is visiting her friend, Miss Wilma

Clough. Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Mrs. Paul Yahnke spent hist Thursday with the

ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car Yahnke. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Brummond and Mrs. Carl Yohnke, son and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Aug. 16,—Mrs. George Yeomans and mother, Mrs. Liscomb, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs Edson Brown. Miss Lucilu Hawk is home from

business college in Janesville for a three weeks' vacation, Miss Genevieve Cox of Janesville is visiting with Miss Gladys Hawk of

West Conter. Nearly every family in this vicinity

Cooksyllie, Aug. 15.—Miss Julia Larson is spending a couple of wooks with friends near Brooklyn. Quito a number from this vicinity attended Ringlings' show in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight expect to go to Delayan lake this week for fow days' outing. Miss Field returned to Janesville

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk **Bown Stairs--**

TIZ Cured Her Nuick.



Inc. Powell's on Sunday evening.
Invitations have been feaued for the approaching wedding of Will homett and Miss Mina Balecock of Milton.
The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Powell fell from a wagen Friday and broke his arm. Dr. Midgley was called and took the little fellow to the effice of Dr. Crosley of Milton where an X-Ray was used to determ where an X-Ray was used to determ the the condition of the fracture hofers setting the member. Ite is getting along nicely.

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on Salurday after seven weeks ser vice as nurso at the home of William

Mrs. Wm, Caldo is slowly improving from her late illness and today from Janesville in their auto Sunday bountiful one and the limbs of the was able to go to the dining room. was able to go to the dining room.

Mrs. Frank Bellman and children of

being outen up by grasshoppers.
Wiffred Roe, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roe, has the measles and Mr. and Mrs. fryin Beloit Saturday to visit relatives. Seth Cain is visiting his little friends bere.

W. B. Andrew has received two carloads of posts from the north. Mrs. Warren Andrew was a caller Saturday evening at Fellowa Station. Roy Townsend was home over Sun-

day. Nollle Gardner has returned from Lake Kegonsa where she has been the nast work.

Prank Chase and Warren Andrew attended the circus Saturday,
Belle Thompson entertained company from Harvard over Sainday. Lucinda McCoy of Pittsvivile, is vis-

iting relatives here.
Mrs. James Ryan of Beloit came up Saturday to visit her mother, roturning Sunday,

Mrs. John Horan is here from Chiargo. W. Or Cadn and family spont Sun-

y at Glena Chirk's. Mrs. Peter Woodard is entertaining har mother, Mrs. Gould from Burnboo and a sister, Mrs. Grace Gould from

Hinois, Geo. Brigham is taking in stock at this station today. A reguion of the Townsend families will be held. Wednesday, at Frank

A party of land seokers will leave Evansville for Canada Tuesday, Those from here that will be included in the party will be Bayard Andrew, Will-

Drofahl, Warren Andrew, John Hon-eysette and Frank Clark. The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the bome of A. F. Townsend

Him Norton was a business visitor here last week. A large delegation went from here to Janesville to see Hingling Bros.'

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Aug. 15,-Mr. Geo. H. Hoe and daughter and Mrs. Paul from Friday until Sunday.

G. Goodroen, Lottle Backett, Mabel Shields and Nettle Farasworth attended church at Richmond Sunday

afternoon.
Mrs. W. Hadley enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Haxe of White-water Sunday.

Mrs. Almuel Hull 'returned last week from an extended visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn on-tertained Chicago relatives inst week. Alfred Larvoy and family spent Sunday with his parents at Dausman. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bugley and son

of Fort Atkinson, visited relatives

M. L. Hull has purchased a new

Robert Welch came home from Madison Saturday night for a few days at home. He is in the employ of the Johnson-Buller munificturing

company in bookkeeper, and 16 was obliged to take a few days lay off on

account of alckness,
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Welch visited relatives at Coldspring Sunday, They

report everything green at that place

Frommeler's little son has the whoop-

ing cough.

Mrs. Geo. Bloxham and daughter.

Anna of Whitewater, spent Sunday

with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

R. R. Sherman. -Mrs. Shepherd of Wankesha, Is

spending the week with her daughter,

A Baldhead in No Joke-in-

deed it is really criminal neg-ligence for a man to loose his

hair when it can easily be

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers brought or of Hohron, Neb., stating that the Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughters home peach and apple or or there is a

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant and afer. daughter, Lura, visited relatives at The Misses Elemor and Marion Delayan Friday.

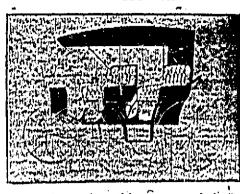
Miss Lura Sturtevant spont a porlow of Evanston, III., were visitors at the Wm. Tootshorn hunge last week. Miss Mildred Saxo of Lima spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Geo. H. Roe is in receipt of a lill. Harry Hong of Bakennellle, Cal., Is letter from her mother, Mrs. F. Kruegvisiting at the home of his uncle, J. Hoag, this week,

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazetto is pleased to receive send them often neglect to affix i tion of last week with her friends the not suffice to carry the letter through Misses Madge and Florence Davis at the mail, resulting in an additional. tichmond, payment before the letter can be de Miss Cellan Sherman is critically livered.

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in a drawer.

CHAPTER IL.—Bener Poritol, South American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orine refuses to give it up, Poritol attacks Orine, is overcome and calls in Hener Alcatranta, minister from his country, to youch for him. Alcantrante tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orne is suspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow merning. The office clerk tells Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or message.

CILAPTER IIL Orms goes for an evaning walk and in Lincoln park rescues Alcalrante from two Japaness assaliants. Alcaltrante again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marind bill. On his return to the Fere Marquette Orms is drugged by two Japanese into the tunnel-like passage to the courtyard, illipitude into silent submission and a forced exchange of the inarted bill for another is effected. His assaliants escape, its index one of them has a scarred forshead.

forehead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the car waiting fur him, the too, wants the bill. Orne tells his story. She recognises the Jap with the scar as Maku, her father's builer. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father. Both Japanese and South Americans want the papers, She can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her, lie calls her "Girk" Orme gets his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the university

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CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evansion Orms locates the hiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orms falls Maku with a wrench, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers. Orms finds in Maku's pockets a folded sill of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the car is the home of her friend in Evansion. She is still fust "Girl"

CHAPTER VI.—Orms goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the laker and orms suggests that Maku's assulant is escaping that way, Sudden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a break-down. Orms and Porter go out in another boat and find the orippied one. In it are the Jap with the papers and the Jup with the papers and-

CHAPTER VIL.-The two boats close CHAPTER VILTE TWO Doa's close in, "Girl" jumps into Orme's host. The Jap fends Orme off, and, finally discovering that the girl has out off the gusoline, starts the motor and distances pursuit down the lake. Orme again takes the girl to her friends home. On the way she explains her presence in the boat. "Tomorrow I will get those papers," declars Orme.

pera, declares Orma, CHAPTIN VIII.—Buntding a car for the city, Orma inde Maku on it and trails him hoping through him to that the Jap who has the papers. In a slum quarter Maku confronts Orms and refuses to be followed further. Orma gees back to the Pere Marquette where ho made on the paper he took from Maku's pocket the address, "21 N, Parker St."

CHAPTER IX.—Next morning Orme goes to "3H," a tenement in N. Parker street. He makes a purchase in the ground floor store and weeves in his change the marked bill. Arima, tencher of jueditsu is on the third floor. Orme rails on Alia, chairvoyant, on the fourth floor-and persuades her to allow him to use the fire-seade to other the rooms below. He conceats himself under a covered table in Arima's front room.

chapter X.—Arima has callers—Aleatrame, Portici and the Japanese minister Orms, under the table, linds a loose drawer containing the stolen papers and substitutes for them some mining prospections. Japanese and South Americans argue over the papers and Come hears enough to convince into that they are of international importance, with a time-limit for signatures of that hight middight. Arima produces the papers from the drawer without detecting Orme's presence, and the substitution is discovered. CHAPTER XL.—The girl appars and leaves askin after being told that "The American" has the papers, Alexantrante and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Find the American," and the papers, They so away and Arima goes into another room. Orme attempts to set away, is discovered and set upon by Arima and Maku, downs them beth, and elimbs the life him her glost-closet.

CHAPTER XII.—Orms escapes in a ghost costume during a scance given by Alia. Much and Artina, who have refused to heave the tomas where they know there is, are too much interested in the strike to see him, the the sides walk he phenumers Alcatrants.

Ormo understood. In the interval

after her attempt to reach him she had learned at Arlma's of his seeming treachery. "Very well," he said to the clerk, and hung up the receiver.

What shall he do now? The girl had given him up. He did not know her name or where to find her, and yet find her he must and that within the 'next few hours. The unquestionably great importance of the papers in his pocket had begun to weigh on him heavily. He was tempted to take them out, there in the telephone booth, and examine them for a clue. The circumstances justified him.

But-he had promised the girl! Stronger than his curiosity, stronger almost than his wish to deliver the papors, was his desire to keep that promiso. It may have been foolish, quixotic; but he resolved to continue as he had begun, "At ten o'clock," he said to himself, "if I have not found her, I will look at the papers or go to the police-do whatever is necessary." He did not like to break promises or miss engagements.

There was his engagement with the Wallinghams. It had absolutely gone from his mind. Hessle would forgive him, of course. She was a sensible little woman, and she would know that

without the control

thing unavoidable and important, but Orme's conscience bothered him a little because he had not, before setting out that morning, telephoned to her

that he might be detained. Bessie Wallingham! She knew the girll. Why had he not thought of that

hefore? He got the Wallinghams' number. Were they at home? No, they had gone to Arradale and would probably remain until the last evening train. He rang off.

It remained to try Arradale. After some delay, he got the club house. Mrs. Wallingham? Yes, she had just come in. Would Mr. Orme hold the wire?

Mr. Orme certainly would, and presently he was rewarded for the delay by hearing Bessie's brisk little voice. "Hello?"

"Who!"

"Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; we walted over and took the next train."

"Oh, yes, I know all about these very busy people."

"Nonsense! I was fooling, of course But we were sorry you didn't come."

"What?" "That girl? Why, what's the matter with you, Robert Orme?"

"Ilusiness importance? That won't do, Rob. You'll have to 'fess up.' "Do I know such a girl? Are you merlous?"

"Why, Bob, I can think of several. Shall I name them?"

"Not give their names! What on earth is the matter with you?"

"Oh, | part of the business, is it Well, let me see. Tall and beautiful, you say. Dark eyes and hair. A black touring car. Hum! I know three girls to whom the description applies. It might be-but you don't wish me to mention the name. Well, you'll have to think of something more distinct-

Orme thought in vain. The image of the girl was ever in his mind, but describe her he could not. At last he said: "The girl I mean lives in one of the suburbs. She has a father who has lately undergone a slight operation. He is, I think, a man who is involved in negotiations with other countries."

"Oh! Where did you meet her? Why, Bob, how interesting! I never thought of her, but she's one of my deurest friends."

"Now, listen, Bessio. It is absolute-ly necessary that I should reach her father's house before midnight. You

must help me." He heard her laugh. "Help you? Of course I will."

"Where does she live?" "Not far from Arradale. Bob, you come right out rest. It certainly is the funniest co-

"I'll catch the first train." "There's one at six-for men who

come out to dine."

"All right. Expect me. Goodby." Orme looked at his watch. He had an hour and a half-which meant that' time must be killed. It would be unwire to return to the Pere Marquette, for the South Americans and the Japnness might both be on watch for him there. But he did not care to wander

## IT WAS ECZEMA IT WAS RINGWORM

It Spread All Over His Head -- If Touched It would Bleed and Leave Raw Spot-Could not Go to School -Spont \$200, Still He was Bald.

Got Cuticura. In Six Wooks Ho was Woll and Had Growth of Hair.

"One day, when my boy was five years old,



"One day, when my boy was five years old, I noticed a sort on the top of his head. I was alatimed, so I called in Dr. — and he said it was eczella. After treating it for a week it spread all over his head, so the doctor advised us to see a specialist in New York, by the name of —. He said it was a bad case of ringworm and recommended astudent of his. We doctored with him a long while and spent about 200 and the boy's head was still baid. He had a disgrating looking little head. It would would bleed and leave a raw spot. All this time he had not been able to go to school, although he was eight years old.
"Then an old drugglet named — said, "Why don't you take him to the — Hersella, as they have cuted a young lady with the Childra. Benedles?" But they said tho young lady's case had been different. No we decided to try the Childran Soap, Olatment and Resolvent and they gave our boy immediate relief with the first application and in sk weeks' thine he was well and had a growth of hair. Now he is fourteen and has a rieer growth of hair han my other children! The doctors all asid he would be baid or his halr would come out in white spots, and several doctors and asid to take the child to the incurable loonital. We had at jeast seven doctors and said to take the child to the incurable loonital. We had at jeast seven doctors and the take the child to the incurable loonital. We had at jeast seven doctors and the take the child to the incurable loonital. We had at jeast seven doctors had the word. Potter Drug & Cheio. Curp. Sole Projes, theson.

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THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Results of Monday's Cames,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 14; Brooklyn, 0 (first game); Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 9 (second game), New York, 1; Pittsburg, 2 (first game); New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (second game). Boston, 9: St. Louis, 6 (first gamel: Bos ton, S; St. Louis, I (second game), Philadelphia-Cincinnati, no game; we

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 3; New York, 2, Washington, 6; Detroit, 4, St. Louis, 2; Hoston, 1, Cheveland, 2; Philadelphia, 5 (first squie); Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 7 (seqund game). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Minneapolis, 4: St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 3: Toledo, 8. Milwaukes, 2: Kansse City, 8. Indianapolis, 9: Lautsville, 8 (14 innings). WESTERN LEAGUE.

South Hend, II; Zanesville, L. Fort Wayne, I; Terre Haute, 0.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Madison, 6; Rockford, 2. Appleton, 2; Fond du Lac, 3, Green Bay, 8; Ostikosh,

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Chicago, Aug. 16. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market, steady. Весуев. 4.55608.25. Cows and helfers, 5,00@8,50, Western, 4.60@6.75. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.20, Calves, 0.50@8.50.

Hoas. Hogerecolpts, 12,000. Market, 5e lower, Light, 8,50@2.00. Mixed, 7,506; 8,90, 19ga 8.60@9.05. Rough, 7.65417.85.

Sheep receipts, 22,000. Market, 10c higher. Western, 2.55Y@4.50. Natives, 2.50@4.55. Lambs, 4.50@6.75.

Dec.—Opening, 1.05%; high, 1.05%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.05%;

Closing-78.

Sept.--63%.

Dec.-61 1/4. Oats, Sept.-36%.

Chickens—121/4/6 14. Butter.

Dairy—25.

Chicage, Aug. 18.
CATTLIC-Good to choice beeves, \$7.007
8.50; fair to good beeves, \$8.0027.00; common to fair beaves, \$5.0025.00; inferior killers, \$4.025.00; common to fancy yearsings, \$5.5024.00; distillery steers, \$7.5027.80; good to choice beef cows, \$4.2525.25; canner buils, \$2.5023.25; fair to good calves, \$8.5007.85; hulls, \$2,5003.25; fair to good calves, \$5.000 8.00; good to choire calves, \$3.0003.75; heavy calves, \$4.5003.25; feeding steers, \$4.5045.50; stockers, \$3.3534.75; medium to good beef cows, \$4.503.75; common to good culters, \$3.0024.00; inferior to good camers, \$2.2502.95; good beef heiters, \$5.07 \$44.00; buicher buils, \$4.75075.25; beiogna \$14.00; buicher buils, \$4.75075.25; beiogna hulls, \$3.5074.00; range steers, \$4.2505.00; range cows, \$2.75074.50.

range cows, \$2.75(14.9).

HOGH—Good to prime heavy, \$4.20(14.50); good to prime medium weight hutchers, \$3.40(16.65); fair to good mixed, \$3.50(16.65); common to good light mixed, \$4.35(16.80); fair to fancy light, \$3.70(16.55); heavy packeling sows, \$1.70(16.15); pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$4.75(16.00); heavy borre, \$4.00(16.00); stagg, \$3.35(16.76); light weight boars, \$5.00(16.00).

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 16.

Ear corn—318. Food corn and oats—\$29. Standard middlings—\$26@\$28. Oil Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Hay—\$156(\$16, Straw—\$6.50@\$7.50, Rye and Barley Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Harley—file. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory butter—2014c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—17c. Potatoes,

Plums—\$2.25 crate. Tomatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 crate. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

acket as tonows: Old chickens—11c.' Springers—15e@16c. Turkeys-17c plive,

"You'll Succeed in Janesville."

Did any of you ever hear of the Janesville man who had been in the habit of going to New York about twice a year and every time he was there he would buy a lot of clothes from a haberdasher friend of his? Well, one time he asked this haberdasher to show him some good underwear-the kind that he had been buying wasn't exactly satisfactory. The shop-keeper said, here's something that if you start buying you'll always buy and always be satisfied with. He looked at the union suits laid out before him and finally saw the name in the collar-band-whose name was it? Well, you can answer that question. Anyway that man woke up to one big fact when he saw that name, and that was, that he had traveled clear to New York City to find out that his home town made the best underwear New York shop-keepers offer for sale. Think that over when you leave home-we've got a great town here and now is a good time to got next to it and help boost.

Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$5.50. . Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ib., Aug. 16,-Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 878,300

pounds. NEW TRACK TO BE LAID BY

C. & N. W. ROAD AT CLINTON New Switch Track to Hold Ninety Cars to Be Built in Near Future.

-Other Items of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Clinton, Aug. 16.—Charles Mayor, ection foreman from the Chicago & North-Western road, has received plans and specifications for a new witch track to be laid in the Clinton yards. The new track will hold ninety cars and will begin just east of the it. Paul road crossing, on the north alde of the present track, and run oast. It will require a good deal of filling in to got the proposed track up to the level, and will give employment to a large force.

Man Hurt in Tip Over. Herman Hatziow of Tiffany injured his left foot and narrowly escaped more severe infuries in an accident Bunday. He was ditzing a colt whiel he had but recent'y bought, when they met an automobile. The horse be-came frightened at the sight of the motor car, and turning suddenly, ipped the buggy over, throwing Mr Ratzlow out. The horse was also had-ly hurt in the accident and it will be ome mouths before he can be used, with a possibility that the animal has been injured permanently.

F. W. McKlaney of the Clinton Tel-

ephone company, has rented the Winegar house, corner of Main street and Milwankoo avenne. Mr. McKinnoy's father is moving here from Evansille to make his home with his son. F. Collyer and wife left yesterday for Madison to visit their son, B. B.

Collyer,
Mrs. Elizabeth Eppenhausen of in diana is visiting her sister, Airs. L. L. Simmons, Albert Kreuger, buttermaker in the

Nora creamery at Bergen, has purchased the house and lot on School street occupied at present by Gus A. Ruhmer, and formerly owned by Mrs. Emma E. Clark and Mrs. Mary C Rogers of Janesville,

F. H. Barnum returned Sunday night from Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he has been looking after the harvesting of the crops on his farms. Mrs. Eva K. Tuttle and daughter, Derothy, of Heloit, drove up yester-day and called on old friends and neighbors.

The Misses Laura and Alice Gillis of Malta, III., arrived last evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.

Mrs. Gertrude Middleton of New York City is visiting at the home of

her slater, Mrs. W. D. Roberts. Mrs. Elizabeth and the Misses Char line and Rose Morgan of Knusas, who have been visiting at the homes of S. J. and Chas. Morgan, Josh Wood and M. Whitcomb for the past few weaks departed for their home Satur-

Miss Fay Flint is visiting in Chicago at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. World.

Bort Bristow of Walkersville, Ont.

and attended the Smiley school nicale. Miss Jetta Carver and Arthur Carver and Arthur Johnson, both of this

daughter of Monroe visited at the home of his brother, A. R. Hennett,

Col., are visiting their many friends

Mrs. Arthur Balley of ¡Phoenix, land, Ariz., who has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. S. J. Morgan, for some time Hogs.—Different grades, \$8@\$8.50. Mrs. (Morgan accompanied her as far the first the morgan accompanied her as far the morgan.)

WINK AT ROBBERY OF INDIANS. Oklahoma Probate Judges Accused of Complicity in Frauds.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 16.-Details of a scheme by which "land grabbers" organized systematically to earich themselves at the expense of minor Indians were related at the congressional investigation into Indian land uliaire.

In one instance, it was asserted, the cost of disposing of the property of an eighteen-year-old Indian was \$2,075 more than the property brought, and the condition which permitted this and similar deals was declared to be "a disgrace to Oklahoma."

Hearing the scheme prevailed generally. Representative. Philip Campbell of Kanans, a member of the investigating committee, had put on the stand James Yarborough, a Chickasaw Indian by intermarriage. "Do you mean to say that such

things are countenanced by the probate courts?" he was asked, "Yes, they go on with full knowledge of the judges."

Florists Meet in Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Convention hall presented a beautiful sight this afternoon when the annual meeting of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists was called to order by President F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown-on-Hudson. The body of the great hall was filled with exhibits of flowers and plants, and with attractive showings of florists' supplies. Mayor H. H. Edgerton and George Diotrich, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the members of the Society and R. Pintished by the sutherity of the common council of the city of Janes Help and George Diotrich, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the members of the Society and R. Pierson delivered his address. Tonight the president's reception will be held in the Senoca hotel. During the four days of the convention there will be many events for the social entertainment of the members and their families.

Husband Indicted, Ends Life.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 16.—Mrs. John Banks, the wife of a coal minor, ended her life by taking poison. She had sued her husband for divorce be cause he had been indicted for running a "blind tiger."

TOKYO FLOOD TOLL IS 1,112.

Fears Are Entertained Epidemic Will Sweep Over the City.

Tokyo, Aug. 16.—Casualities from the grant floods which last week in undated many districts in Japan SPECIAL ELECTION. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Convention hall presented a beautiful sight

Warehips at Yokahoma. Yokahotus, Aug. 16.—The American equadron, including the cruisers

FEAR ASSASSINATION OF KING. Italian Authorities Provide Enormous

Guard for King's Montenegro Visit. Milan, Aug. 16 .- Advices from the towns and villages along the Swiss

frontier report extraordinary police mensures, which have been taken against any attempt by anarchists ngainst King Victor Emmanuel, whose place, were married at Orfordville, life, it is said, may be in danger dur-Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett and sist in the festivities when Nicholas ing his journey to Montenegro, to asbecomes king,

According to the reports, several anarchists have arrived in Italy from the Argentine republic, while others are said to have come from Switzer-

nation that

p. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry—

\*4;20, \*4;55, \*5;20, \*6;00, 7;45, 8;00,
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\*6;35, \*7;00, p, m.

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Ry—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. .m.;
112:35, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:15, p, m.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-93:05.

Ry.-5:50, 16:30, \*11:20, a. m.; 6:50, •11:05, p. m. chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:15, s. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, s. m.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a.

m.; 7:12, \*8:60, p. m. Madlaon, Edgerton, Btoughton and Points north and west—C. M. d. 8:. P. Ry.—7:60, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, n. m.; 5.17, 7:15, p. m. 10:25, 11:15, n. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20, \*11:50, n. m.; \*4:15, 6:55, \*8:50, \*9:25, \*11:05, p. m. Returning \*4:20, \*4:50, \*5:20, \*5:50, 7:40, \*9:30, a. m.; \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p m. Milwaukee, Whitnwater and Waukeehs

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—°7:30, 10:25, a. m.; °4:45 p. m. Returning, °10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattaville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.

10;15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N, W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; \*3:05, \*5:00, p. m. Returning \*11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Aften and Belolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:00, a. m.; \*7:00, p. m.; Returning \*7:35, a. m.; 8:40 pm.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35,

\*8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, •8:45, p, m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40. p. m. Delayan, Racine. Freeport and Rock

island—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Iteturning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—G. M. & St. P.

Ry,-11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.

Evansville and Points North-12:25, 6:00, 11:20, n. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, n. m. and 12:50, p. m. Roturning 12:35

and 8:45, p. m. Dally. t Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

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# In Buying Charleston and New Orleans, under Roar Admiral John Hubbard, arrived at Yoknhoms.

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conceal himself for an hour, but-Tom Wallingham's office! Why had he not thought of that before? Tom was at Arradale with Bessle, but the clerks would let Orme stay in the reception room until it was time to start. for his train. Indeed, Orme rememhered that Bixby, the head clerk, had been at the wedding of Tom and Bessie-had in fact taken charge of the arrangements at the church,

about the streets; with the chance of

coming face to face with some of his

enemies. It was obvious that swift

and elaborate muchinery would be

set in motion to catch him. Of course,

there were many places where he could

"Moreover, Tom's office was in this very building-the Rookery. Doubt-Rookery had popped into his head when he gave directions to the cubdriver on North Parker street. Hurrying to the elevators. Orms was

about to enter the nearest one, when suddenly a hand selzed his elbow and pulled him to one side. He turned quickly and saw-Alcatrante, The minister was breathing rapid-

beaved and his mouth was partly open, his eyes were curiously steady. "One minute, Mr. Orme," he said, forcing his lips to a smile, "I had hard work to follow you. There was no other cab, but a small boy told me that you directed your driver to the Rookery. Therefore I got on a street car and rode till I found a cab." He said all this in the most casual tone, retaining his hold on Orme's elbow as though his attitude was familiar and friendly. Perhaps he was thus detailing his

But Orme was simply annoyed. He knew how dangerous Alcatrante could be. "I am tired of boing followed, Senor," he said, disgustedly, freeing his elbow.

is part of the game," he said,

and glanced about for a policeman. Alcatrante again grasped his olbow, "Do you want publicity?" he naked. "Your principals do not, Publicity will injure us all."

"If it comes to publicity," continued Alcatrante with an ugly grin, "I will have you arrested for stealing a cortain important-document and offer-

would never work at all. Too many persons understand my part in this the flash of triumph in Alcatrante's eyes-"I could not be arrested for stealing a document which was not in my possession." It was too late: Alcatrante had been able to verify his strong suspicion that Orme had the

"Publicity or no publicity," he said, have you arrested.' night tonight. You Americans do not

napers.

know how to play at diplomacy, Mr. Orme. Controlling himself, Orms hurried quickly to the nearest elevator. He timed his action; the starter was just about to close the door as he burried in. But quick though he was, Alcatrante was close behind him. The agile South American squeezed into the ele-

vator by so close a margin that the "Here, what are you tryin' to do?" shouted the starter.

Orme, did not reply. The starter jerked the door open and glared at Alcatrante. The steady and undisturbed eye of the minister had its effect, and after a moment of hesitation the starter banged the door

eighth floor. Though he knew that Alcatrante would cling to him. Orme could think of nething better to do than to go straight to the office and count on the assistance of Bixby, who would certainly remember him. Accordingly he called out "Eight!" and. ignoring Alcatrante, left the elevator and walked down the hall, the South

# **Hurry Ends** in Indigestion

Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurried eating, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less troublesome.

quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

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ly. It was plain that he had made grounds.

Omaha, 5; Denver, 8, Des Moines, 4; Topeks, 2, Bloux City, 12; Wichita, 6, Lincoln, 4; 8t, Joe, 9, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 4; Evansville, 7. Grand Rapide, 0; Wheeling, 2, THIRISE "I" LEAGUIC. No games; postponed, account of rain

Sheen.

Sept.—Opening, 1.02; high, 1.02%; low, 1.00%; closing, 1.02%.

Barley. Barley—50@75.

Dec .- 3816. Poultry. Turkeys-16@17.

Creamory-29. Eggs.

Eggs-20. Potatocs. Patatoos-75@80. Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 18.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Onts—31c. New outs—36c@38c.

New potatoes-\$1.10. Fruits.

. Tuttle for a week or ten days. The long, drawn out drouth was broken yestorday afternoon by a mag nificent rain which is thought came

cisited at the home of his cousin. Mrs. Ora Dodge, last week.

David Milks and family of Ashley.

Ind., visited friends and rolatives here

F. L. Randall and family of Boulder,

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several times over,

operation on your part.
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a quick pursuit, but though his chest

own adventures merely to gain time: or perhaps he was undeavoring to puzzia Orme,

Alcatrante continued to smile, "That Then you will find the game seri-Orme shut his lips together

Orme had been given enough light to know that the South American's

ing to sell it to me." "Rubbish!" laughed Orme. "That" matter. And then-" as he noticed

"unless this annoyance stops, I will Alcatrante smiled, "That would not pay, Mr. Orme. There would be counter-charges and you would be much dolayed-perhaps even till after mid-

A wave of anger swept over Orme

Alcatrante, pressing in against

shut and gave the signal and the car leaped upward. Tom Wallingham's office was on the

American at his cibow.

Beecham's

# LIST OF CANDIDATES:

COUNTY OF ROCK, STATE OF WISCONSIN—ss.

I, Howard W. Lee, County Clerk of said County of Rock, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of Secretary of State, as certified to me by Secretary of State, also names of persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election, to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county, on the 6th day of September, 1910.

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CON- ORESS— First Congressional District,	CALVIN STEWART	511 Park Ave., Kenosha,   Wis.	,			Wla,	MICHAEL YABS	472 N. Chicago St., Kenoshu, Wis.
		,	,		WALLACE INGALLS	1618 College Ave., Racine, Wis.	,	
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and Evansville.)								434
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY— Second District of Rock County, (Consisting of the Towns of	JAMES R. LAMB	TIS Milton Ave., City of Janesville.			GRANT U. FISHER	718 S. Main St., City of Janusville.	JOHN R. HORN	City of Janesville.
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Janesville.)								
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(Consisting of the Towns of Avan, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Ply-					CHARLES E. JONES	419 Locust St., , City of Beloit.		
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COUNTY CLERK,	FRED SCHMIDT	City of Edgerton,	BENJ. I. JEFFICEY		HOWARD-W. LEE	209 Forest Park Blvd., City of Junesville.	WILLIAM L. BUFFINGTON	City of Heloit
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HERIFF, COLONAL AND	JOHN J. DULIN	203 Center Ave., City of			FRED W. BENEKE		ORVAL YODER	614 4th St.
		Janesville,			GEORGE B. MERRILL	City of Janesville. 1121 Broad St.,		City of Heloit,
				• • • • • • • • • • • •	ALVAH D. MAXFIELD	City of Beloit. Town of Janesville.		`
				·	E. H. RANSOM	Town of Bradford,		•
							ARTHUR CHRISTIANSON.	1017 Lincoln Ave.,
CONONER,			•	,		,		City of Beloit.
DISTRICT OF CIRCUIT COURT,		·			JESSE EARLE	108 Janorson Ave., City of Janesville.	JEREMIAH C. FRUSHER.	308 8th St., City of Boloit
	-				STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE	441 Madison St., City of Janusville,	CHARLES II. SMITH	937 3d St., City of Deloit.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,	,	•			CHARLES H. HEMING.	115 S. Main St.,	•	The major section is the
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REGISER-OF DEEDS	<b>3</b> , 7, 7, 8, 8	10 M R 1			JOHN T. ATKINSON	Town of La Prairie.	CLARENCE T. KIMBALL.	1215 Bushnell St., City of Buloit.
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The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each voting precinct, ward, village or town within the county of Rock, and the polls in the precincts of the Cities of Beloit and Janesville will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening; in all towns and villages the polls will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Janesville, Wisconsin, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1910.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.